

Frost Warning

Fair and cold tonight with a chance of scattered frost. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. High yesterday, 72; low, 37. High today, 66-72. Low tonight, 38-42. High tomorrow, 74-76.

Friday September 16, 1966

12 Pages

10c Per Copy

83rd Year—218

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Grinning Astronauts Back at Launch Area

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Grinning from ear to ear, the Gemini 11 astronauts came back to Cape Kennedy today and thanked the launch crews for the perfect liftoff that enabled them to achieve their remarkable record-shattering space flight.

Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. landed here in separate helicopters at 9:53

a.m. after a two-hour trip from the carrier Guam, 180 miles offshore. Someone asked if they were tired, and Gordon replied: "We slept a few hours last night and are now back in the flight line."

"We're ready to go again," Conrad added. Among the newcomers were Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy space center, and Maj. Gen. Vincent G. Huston, com-

mander of the Air Force Eastern Test Range, and several fellow astronauts.

The astronauts started their three-day mission from Cape Kennedy Monday, riding a fiery Titan 2 rocket in a successful pursuit of an Agena satellite. It was an adventure that set many guidelines for the moon, but which also raised questions about man's ability to work in space.

Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, termed Gemini 11 an excellent mission and praised the work of the pilots and the ground teams.

The only major problem was the sudden shortening of Gordon's space walk after 44 minutes when the workload exhausted him, causing him to breathe and perspire heavily, with sweat blinding his right eye. He was to have stayed outside 115 minutes.

He had no trouble on another extravehicular exercise in which he poked the upper half of his body into space for more than two hours to photograph certain stars. There was only minimal work involved — so little in fact that he took a cat-hooked up the 100-foot tether between the Gemini and the Agena he was so tired Conrad summoned him back in.

At a post-flight news conference Thursday, Dr. Robert R. (Continued on Page 2)

B52s Make Path For Marines

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers pounded the demilitarized zone today just a few miles north of a sweep by U.S. Marines against North Vietnamese army regulars.

In a predawn raid, the bombers swept in from Guam to hammer at enemy troop concentrations and storage areas in the six-mile-wide buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam.

Three miles south of the zone, newly landed Marines pushed inland across coastal marshlands and paddies to track down elements of the reorganized 324B North Vietnamese Division.

The Marines landed by helicopter and landing craft Thursday and met no opposition. But in their first contact later in the day, a Leatherneck reconnaissance team surprised a company of North Vietnamese troops moving down a trail. The North Vietnamese were camouflaged with grass and bushes tied to their bodies.

A U.S. spokesman said the

Marines and Communists clashed at close range in a brief but fierce fire fight which inflicted moderate casualties among the Marines. He said nine of the North Vietnamese were killed.

The U.S. Command today acknowledged that American troops burned down the village of Lien Hoa on Wednesday after two U.S. helicopters and an F100 Super Sabre were shot down in the area a day earlier.

The announcement contradicted a statement Thursday from the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne Division which said the fire was caused by artillery fire and air strikes.

Newsmen at the scene said they had seen cavalry soldiers set fire to thatched roofs with matches. The official U.S. spokesman said 70 Viet Cong suspects were seized after the burning of the village, which he described as a "definitely hostile" fortified complex.

Announcing an unusual incident, a spokesman said a U.S. Marine pilot was killed today when he fell from the hoist sling of a rescue helicopter. The pilot had ejected after his A4 Skyhawk hit a tree during a bombing run near Tuy Hoa and crashed.

Elsewhere in South Viet Nam, ground action was light with only small, scattered contacts reported by both the American and South Vietnamese military commands.

Once Around Roundtown

NOBODY will have trouble identifying the Circleville High School marching band . . . From now on, in all parades and appearances, a wide red and black banner, with the Circleville Tiger Band, emblazoned across its front. . .

There is only one hitch . . . The banner is not paid for yet. Band Mothers report their funds are low.

Columbus Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner has contributed \$5 toward the cost of the new banner.

THE weatherman was co-operating today for the community's "Welcome Home" parade honoring Rebecca Alkire who was crowned Miss American Teen-Ager last Friday at Palisades Amusement Park in New Jersey. The 3:30 p. m. parade was to be followed by ceremonies on the Courthouse steps. Miss Alkire is also scheduled to make guest appearances this evening at Circleville High School's football game and during half-time ceremonies at Logan Elm, her alma mater.

FROST was reported in several areas of Pickaway County early this morning as temperatures dipped to an official low of 37 degrees. The weatherman claims there will be frost in some areas again tomorrow morning. Daytime temperatures tomorrow show a warming trend with a high of about 75 predicted.

Hope Wanes For Crew of Sunken Sub

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Rescuers today abandoned virtually all hope for 12 crewmen from the sunken West German submarine Hai (Shark) as high seas hindered search efforts in the North Sea.

"There is not much hope that we will recover any more survivors," a navy spokesman said Thursday night. Only one member of the 20-man crew has been rescued. Six bodies were recovered Thursday.

The German navy had hoped to put divers aboard the training sub which went down Wednesday night in 145 feet of water and possibly raise it.

But the salvage vessel Magnus III from which the divers were to be sent had to return to port because of heavy seas. Dutch, British, Danish and German ships and planes were searching the area near the Dogger Bank of Holland. A red buoy marked the spot where the sub went down.

Two British navy ships with special diving and submarine equipment were due at the scene today and the U.S. submarine rescue vessel Kittiwake — with special submarine rescue chambers and air compressors — was due within 24 hours.

Earth Flat, They Insist

LONDON (AP) — No matter what astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. said about seeing the earth as a ball, they can't convince Britain's Flat Earth Society.

"Those chaps splashed down in an Atlantic that wasn't revolving as they claimed it was," said Sam Shenton, honorary secretary of the society, today. "The Atlantic was down there waiting to receive them," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Dover, England. Shenton's organization has

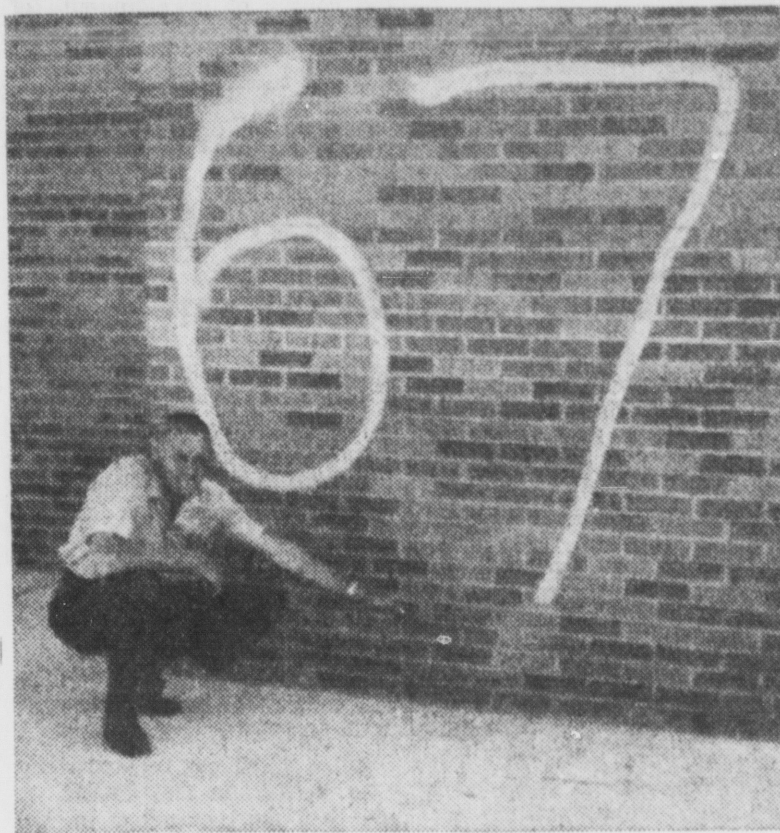
been arguing the earth is flat despite photographic and visual testimony of American and Soviet spacemen.

If you can follow this reasoning—and many people can't—here is the organization's position as outlined by Shenton: "The thing is this. Astronaut Conrad said: 'I will tell you we can't believe it—just out of my left window I could see all the way up to the top of the world.' . . . The way around for 150 degrees including the horizon all the way around."

"New my comment is this.

That means to say that astronaut Conrad, at some 800 miles up, has a horizon which is horizontal all the way around for 150 degrees. That means to say that, if he were looking in any other direction that same horizon, level with his eyes, would continue to encircle him.

"Now, Flat Earthers have always stated, since the early days of balloons and such like, that the horizon is level with the eye of the observer or the camera."



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The doctor wrote: "At 10 or 11 she noted she was more like her brothers than the girls with

whom she played. At age 14 she developed 'fuzz on her face' and a change in her voice, her voice becoming lower in pitch. At age 15 she began to shave, both her legs and her face. She was teased by boys and girls in high school.

"Marty" made nine trips to the hospital for corrective surgery between the winter of 1962 and April 1966. Between trips he attended business college and attained better than average grades.

Soon after his treatments ended "Marty" married and settled into a new job and a new home.

He Retires At 65 To Go To College

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP)—At the age of 65, Karl Lendl has a pension, and an appreciative letter signed by all the U.S. astronauts.

Now he wants a medical degree.

To get it, Lendl left this week for Vienna, a few days after retiring as a North American Aviation senior design engineer for Apollo spacecraft.

He says he'll be back in five years to open a doctor's office. He'll be 70 then.

Too old? "Some people think so," he said. Fifteen U.S. medical schools rejected his application.

By the time Lendl headed for Europe he had nine years of night school premedical study behind him.

He came to this country in 1927 for his native Hungary, where he had earned a mechanical engineering degree from the University of Technology in Budapest. He and his wife have two married daughters.

Lendl, a figure skater and mountain climber, said he had been interested in health for many years but until 1957 didn't do anything about it except take care of his own.

Ohio Ad Details Claims of State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A full-page ad in today's Wall Street Journal proclaims "Ohio is building world's largest transportation research center" and details advantages the Ohio Development Department says the center will give automotive manufacturers in this state.

"Ohio is now No. 2 in auto manufacturing—\$25 million highway lab is step toward No. 1," reads the ad. It describes the testing center to be set up between Marysville and Bellefontaine, and emphasizes that "Hardware" will come in for much of the experimentation.

'Abie's Irish Rose' Author Dies at 75

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (AP)—Anne Nichols, 75, whose play "Abie's Irish Rose," brought her a fortune estimated at \$15 million, died Thursday. Her play, the love story of a Jewish boy and an Irish girl, made its debut on Broadway in 1922 and ran for 2,327 performances. It was the 20th play Miss Nichols had written, along with numerous vaudeville skits before she was 27.

Building Chief Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Services Administration has appointed William A. Schmidt, 54, a career government official, to succeed Casper Hegner as commissioner of public buildings.

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Sunrise	6:14
Sunset	6:40

U.S. Foreign Aid Hit, but Panel Increases Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee gave the foreign aid program a mild pat on the back and a gentle rap on the wrist today — and voted in more than \$3 billion in new appropriations.

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The total — \$3,092,762,000 — is about \$1.1 billion less than Congress provided for foreign aid programs last year.

Most of the money is earmarked for various types of economic assistance, including \$200 million for technical cooperation and development grants, \$140.4 million for international organizations and programs, \$690 million for supporting aid to help bolster the defense of less-developed nations, \$420.3 million for development loans to Latin-American nations and \$590 million for development loans to other countries.

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For direct military aid, the committee recommended \$825 million, a reduction of \$92 million from the amount requested. This program provides military equipment, military training and other military services. It does not include military help for South Viet Nam which was provided in the Defense Department appropriation bill.

In a report written by Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., the committee said "it is hardly arguable that our past aid in defense of the free world has paid dividends by helping to thwart and frustrate the world

Early Frost Damage in Ohio Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Officials of the Ohio Department of Agriculture said today it was too early to determine how much damage the low temperatures of early Friday has done to Ohio's multi-million dollar tomato crop.

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One agriculture department spokesman said he doubted that any major damage resulted, adding that in fact, the harvest may have been helped in areas where tomatoes were hidden by "chick vines. Frost could have killed some of the vines, giving the tomatoes more sunlight to grow, officials said.

Tomato crops are running two to three weeks behind schedule because of a frost in May that caused much late replanting.

Communist drive." "Not only has it foiled aggression; it has brought stability to a number of countries," the committee added. "But no one seriously thinks that foreign aid is a panacea for all the ills at which it is directed. It is only one device, one tool."

But despite what it called "the dedicated efforts of many," the committee said the program over the years "has been beset with innumerable mistakes in administration, with too much waste, too many ill-advised or premature project undertakings."

Nasty Congress Fight Is Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A revolt that could blow up into one of the nastiest fights Congress has had in years is brewing in the House Education and Labor Committee. Its target: Chairman Adam Clayton Powell.

Led by Rep. Sam M. Gibbons, D-Fla., a group of committee Democrats hopes to put through rules changes that would leave the Harlem Democrat as chairman in name only, placing all power in the hands of six subcommittee chairmen.

"Mr. Powell's actions have become so damaging to the programs we have in our committee, and reflect so on the integrity of Congress that this is necessary," Gibbons said Thursday.

Unless House leaders head him off, Gibbons plans to put his proposal to a vote when the committee meets next Thursday. He thinks he has the votes to win, but nobody is counting Powell out. One certainty is that it will be a messy, bruising fight.

The committee can fix its own procedures without full House action as long as they are not contrary to general House rules.

Powell first disclosed the plot against him, and the nature of the counteroffensive he will offer, at a news conference Thursday. The Negro congressman called Gibbons' attack on him "the total racism of white vs. black at its worst."

"Next week, when Sam offers his incredible proposal, I want the American people to watch the anti-Negro termites crawl out of the woodwork of hate," Powell said.

In the five years Powell has headed the committee, it has turned out legislation that won him accolades from Presidents John F. Kennedy and Johnson.

But his well-publicized travels, vacations, mounting legal and domestic difficulties and current espousal of the "black power" approach to racial problems have kept him in continuous controversy.

Gibbons, who talked of his plans after Powell disclosed them, said he was moved to act now because of Powell's "excessive absences," his dismissal of key staff personnel with apparent reasons and his "black power" advocacy.

A racial moderate who voted for the last two civil rights bills, Gibbons said he thinks Powell is taking an extremist position on Negro rights that actually would

Indian Goes to Soviet NEW DELHI (AP) — Gen. P. P. Kumaramangalam, chief of the Indian army staff, left for Moscow today for talks with tours of army establishments.

worsen race relations. Gibbons said Powell has missed 164 of the 218 roll calls in the House his year—including the one on the civil rights bill. Concerning Powell's charges that he was motivated by racial prejudice, Gibbons said: "I could have asked him how the fishing was in the Bahamas while I was here voting for the civil rights bill."

Nixon Labeled Front Runner

36 State Chairmen Predict Nomination

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard Nixon has been named by Republican leaders as the party's most likely choice for the presidential nomination in 1968.

Of a total of 48 state chairmen and national committeemen expressing positive views, the poll showed 36 believe Nixon will win the nomination and 12 think it will go to Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Romney declined comment on the survey, but Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said the governor would emerge as the leading candidate if he makes a good showing in his bid for re-election in November.

Of the Republicans who hedged in their replies to the poll questions, four said the nominee would be either Nixon or Romney, one said either Nixon or Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky and three said it would be Nixon, Romney or actor Ronald Reagan now running for governor of California.

Five of the group predicting Nixon's nomination said they would prefer another candidate. Nine others refused to indicate if Nixon was their first choice.

National Committeeman Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico was typical of the group pointing to Nixon.

"He probably has the most solid support in the party, a broader base than Romney or Goldwater," he said. "He can get the support of members of Congress and can pull across the middle of the road better than anyone else."

Possible outsiders mentioned in the poll were Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Bread Boycott Falling?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Is the big bread boycott crumbling?

After two weeks at the oven, making their own bread in protest to the high price in supermarkets, several thousand housewives are giving up the baking chore.

They decided it didn't really save any money.

"They still had to buy flour, one of the main reasons for the high price of bread," explained Marlene Kresse.

Mrs. Kresse heads Housewives Organized for Better Liv-

ing, which claims 2,000 members. In a letter to members Thursday she urged them to buy bread from small independent bakeries, not large chain markets.

Elsewhere in the Phoenix area, a larger group called the Housewives' Voice for Lower Prices, vowed to carry on the fight. Almost daily, the members get together in small groups over homemade bread to discuss the fight against inflation.

The boycott was having its effect on bread sales, although

spokesmen for major bakeries admit only that a movement was taking place. In some supermarkets Thursday, major bakery bread was selling as low as four loaves for \$1 in contrast to between 35 and 45 cents a loaf a short time back.

Mrs. Earl Freeman, who heads the Housewives' Voice, says her members feel bread prices are too high.

In their homes, and at bread-baking parties, said Mrs. Freeman, "we're turning out all kinds of bread — and some of it is turning out very well."

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Police Kill Suspect in Theft Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—One Springfield man was killed and another was wounded critically today by police gunshots fired, police said, when the two were surprised burglarizing a service station.

Police said they were summoned to the closed service station on the city's north side by a burglar alarm.

Patrolman J. Cottrill was first on the scene, they said, and the shooting followed. Details were sketchy, pending filing of reports, but police said both men were trying to run away when shot.

Police identified the dead man as William P. Humphrey, 47. He died at St. Anthony Hospital about two hours after the shooting.

Police said Odell Zridges, also 37 and of Springfield, was shot in the stomach. He underwent surgery at the hospital and was listed in critical condition.

Two burglars entered the station through the rear of a service bay, authorities said. A tool chest and new tire were found next to the door following the shooting.

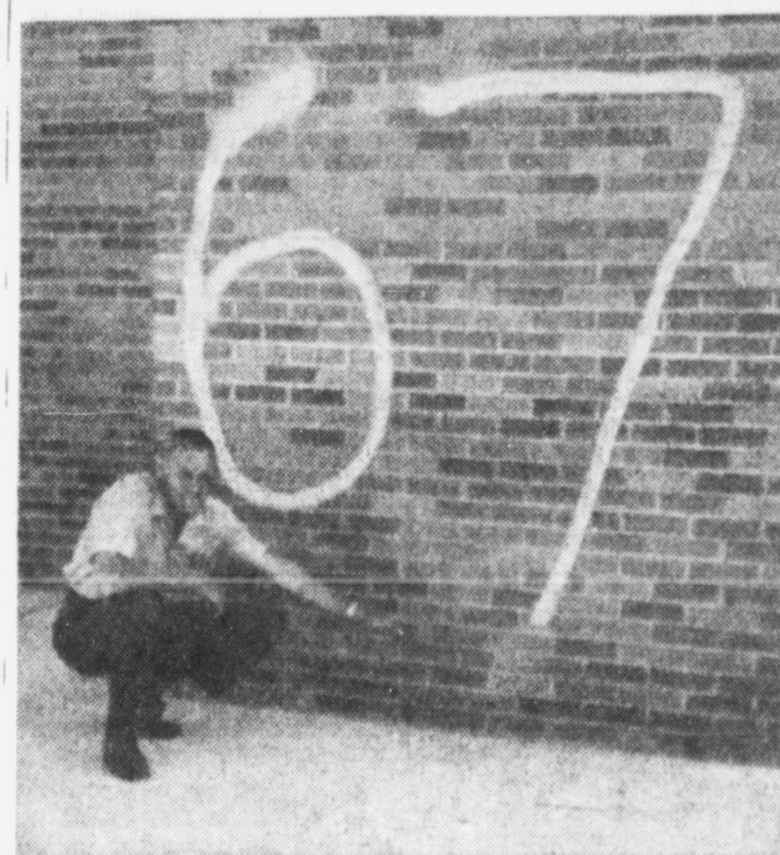
5th Ohio High School Gets ROTC

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — East Liverpool High School is the latest in Ohio to be added to those with Army Junior Reserve Officers training Corps.

It brings to three the number participating in the Army program. The others are at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home, Xenia, and Wooster High School.

Two Ohio high schools, Ruthersford B. Hayes at Delaware and Pleasant View near Grove City, are participants in the Air Force's reserve program.

Boys signing up are not obligated to go on into the regular Army of Air Force but time spent in the program may be counted toward ROTC requirements in colleges.



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Ohio Solon Claims U. S. Building Palace for Ky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, has charged that the United States is "footing the bill for a \$2 million, 200-room palace" in Saigon for South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

"No one knows yet what it will be used for," Young said in a newsletter to Ohio constituents. "Premier Ky would not doubt enjoy the 100 fountains lining the portico, the tka floors (covered with import rugs; and the fine french windows (from St. Gobain).

"Oh yes, 3,400 lights will brighten the 21 acres in Saigon in which Ky hopes he will be housed," Young said. "Have Americans forgotten the furor when Congress authorized \$750,000 to build a residence for our vice president—on 10 acres of our government's land."

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The committee can fix its own procedures without full House action as long as they are not contrary to general House rules.

Powell first disclosed the plot against him, and the nature of the counteroffensive he will offer, at a news conference Thursday. The Negro congressman called Gibbons' attack on him "the total racism of white vs. black at its worst."

"Next week, when Sam offers his incredible proposal, I want the American people to watch the anti-Negro termites crawl out of the woodwork of hate," Powell said.

In the five years Powell has headed the committee, it has turned out legislation that won him accolades from Presidents John F. Kennedy and Johnson.

But his well-publicized travels, vacations, mounting legal and domestic difficulties and current espousal of the "black power" approach to racial problems have kept him in continuous controversy.

Gibbons, who talked of his plans after Powell disclosed them, said he was moved to act now because of Powell's "excessive absences," his dismissal of key staff personnel with apparent reasons and his "black power" advocacy.

A racial moderate who voted for the last two civil rights bills, Gibbons said he thinks Powell is taking an extremist position on Negro rights that actually would

Indian Goes to Soviet

NEW DELHI (AP) — Gen. P. P. Kumaramangalam, chief of the Indian army staff, left for Moscow today for talks with tours of army establishments.

But despite what it called "the dedicated efforts of many," the committee said the program over the years "has been beset with innumerable mistakes in administration, with too much waste, too many ill-advised or premature project undertakings."

Nasty Congress Fight Is Hinted

worsen race relations.

Gibbons said Powell has missed 164 of the 218 roll calls in the House his year—including the one on the civil rights bill. Concerning Powell's charges that he was motivated by racial prejudice, Gibbons said: "I could have asked him how the fishing was in the Bahamas while I was here voting for the civil rights bill."

Nixon Labeled Front Runner

36 State Chairmen Predict Nomination

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard Nixon has been named by Republican leaders as the party's most likely choice for the presidential nomination in 1968.

Of a total of 48 state chairmen and national committeemen expressing positive views, the poll showed 36 believe Nixon will win the nomination and 12 think it will go to Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Romney declined comment on the survey, but Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said the governor would emerge as the leading candidate if he makes a good showing in his bid for re-election in November.

Of the Republicans who hedged in their replies to the poll questions, four said the nominee would be either Nixon or Romney, one said either Nixon or Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky and three said it would be Nixon, Romney or actor Ronald Reagan now running for governor of California.

Five of the group predicting Nixon's nomination said they would prefer another candidate. Nine others refused to indicate if Nixon was their first choice.

National Committeeman Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico was typical of the group pointing to Nixon.

"He probably has the most solid support in the party, a broader base than Romney or Goldwater," he said. "He can get the support of members of Congress and can pull across the middle of the road better than anyone else."

Possible outsiders mentioned in the poll were Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Earth Flat, They Insist

LONDON (AP) — No matter what astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. said about seeing the earth as a ball, they can't convince Britain's Flat Earth Society.

"Those chaps splashed down in an Atlantic that wasn't revolving as they claimed it was," said Sam Shenton, honorary secretary of the society, today.

"The Atlantic was down there writing to receive them," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Dover, England. Shenton's organization has

been arguing the earth is flat despite photographic and visual testimony of American and Soviet spacemen.

If you can follow this reasoning—and many people can't—there is the organization's position as outlined by Shenton: "The thing is this. Astronaut Conrad said: 'I will tell you I can't believe it—just out of my left window I could see all the way up to the top of the world... all the way around for 150 degrees including the horizon all the way around.'"

"New my comment is this,

That means to say that astronaut Conrad, at some 800 miles up, has a horizon which is horizontal all the way around for 150 degrees. That means to say that, if he were looking in any other direction that same horizon, level with his eyes, would continue to encircle him.

"Now, Flat Earthers have always stated, since the early days of balloons and such like, that the horizon is level with the eye of the observer or the camera."

Doctor Opens Practice Here

Circleville's newest member of the medical profession has opened offices at 124 S. Scioto St.

Dr. William A. Myers hung out his shingle as "family physician" earlier this week at the temporary offices on Scioto St. He plans to move into entirely new offices on Northridge Road in late November.

A native of Gallia County, Dr. Myers and his wife, Joy, reside at 235 Cedar Heights Road. They have four children: Ann, 11; 10-year-old twins, John and Joan; and David, one year.

He is a 1954 graduate of the West Virginia University. He spent six years in the U. S. Army, three years' service in Germany, and was discharged with the rank of Captain.

IN 1960 he moved to Columbus where he completed his pre-med schooling. He spent four more years in the College of Medicine at Ohio State University. Dr. Myers served his one year of internship at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Dr. Myers has a long list of scholastic achievements to his credit. He was a scholarship student all four years of medical school. He is an honor graduate from OSU's College of Medicine and was recipient of the Dean's Award for the Outstanding Medical Student of his class.

While at OSU he was president of the Medical college student body, was on the student council for three years and received the Nu Sigma Nu outstanding freshman award in the College of Medicine. He was a member of Alpha Delta Epsilon, pre-med honor society, and Landacre Society, another honorary.



DR. WILLIAM A. MYERS

Dr. Myers was recently admitted to membership in the Pickaway County Medical Assn. He also holds membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, honor medical society.

The new physician and his family are members of the First Methodist Church.

Dr. Myers has employed Linda Styers Ward as his office nurse. Office hours are by appointment only. Dr. Myers said. His office phone number is GR 4-5143.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ronald E. Tice, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Robert Vickroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis, 703 N. Court St., has been admitted to the Dayton Veterans Hospital, 4100 W. Third St., Dayton.

Mrs. Ralph Tipton, 603 N. Court St., is a patient in University Hospital, Upham Hall, 3 North, Columbus.

Gertrude Thurston, Route 1, South Bloomingville, is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 788.

Dance at 4-H Grange Building, Saturday, September 17, 8-11 p. m. Featuring "The Danes."

Monthly card party sponsored by Monroe School and Community Club, September 17, 8 p. m. at Monroe School.

Eloise Beauty Salon is running a permanent wave special to introduce Betty Harr, who was connected with Betty Rae's Beauty Salon. GR 4-6224.

Joan Cherrington is returning to Gracille's Carousel of Beauty on Fridays and Saturdays of each week. They also have a special on permanent waves and a new hair coloring machine for your convenience.

Monday KP Meet Termed Important

Officers of Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, announced today an important business session will be held during the regular meeting 8:30 p. m. Monday.

Orren Stout, chancellor commander, urged all members to attend the meeting. "Business will be discussed which is vital to each and every member of the lodge," Stout said.

Lunch will be served following the meeting.

Georgia Eyes Runoff Poll

Test Is Seen For Progressive

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Converging toward a runoff Democratic primary for governor, moderate Ellis Arnall and segregationist Lester Maddox promise a clash which will test the weight of growing progressive sentiment in Georgia.

Arnall, 59, who led six candidates in Wednesday's primary, and Maddox, 50, who ran second with about four-fifths as many votes, have little in common but the desire to halt in November the first Republican threat in a century.

Rep. Howard H. Callaway, the state's first GOP congressman since Reconstruction, quit his Washington post to try for the governor's office.

Ironically, Arnall, who served one term as governor 20 years ago, and Maddox, now an Atlanta furniture dealer, have so far campaigned least of all on one of the issues on which they differ the most — race.

They didn't have to. It was common knowledge that Maddox abandoned the restaurant business in 1964 after a federal judge ruled he would be fined \$200 a day if he refused to serve Negroes.

Although he is commonly labeled a liberal and a friend of the Johnson administration, Arnall shuns classification, saying he is "just a native-born Georgian with a program to carry Georgia forward into the 21st century."

Georgia's Republican resurgence, beginning with a Goldwater sweep in 1964, has emphasized that conservative power in the state is still strong.

But it has tended to obscure a gain in liberal-moderate strength which gave Arnall and State Sen. Jimmy Carter together more primary votes than Maddox and three other anti-administration candidates combined.

On the basis of that strength, Arnall, who has defended the federal government without being specific about it, predicts victory as confidently as he did a year ago when he started campaigning.

Older than most of his competition, Arnall still has tried to project an image of youthful progressiveness, promising to revamp the state government and begin a host of new programs with Georgia's rapidly growing tax revenue.

Maddox, who attributes his success so far to "God and a lot of wonderful Georgians," has berated the federal government but left many details of his conservatism to the imagination.

Charles Hunter Is Lantern Editor

An Ohio State University senior student from New Holland has been named editor of The Lantern, OSU campus newspaper.

Charles E. Hunter will assume his editorship duties when the autumn quarter begins next month at OSU.

George Sweda, a senior from Chagrin Falls, was named managing editor for the fall quarter.

Local Man Fined \$100 in Court

Morton Rudolph Burton, 611 Elm Ave., was handed fines totaling \$100 by Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb today.

Burton was cited by Circleville Police for discharging a firearm within the city limits for disturbing the peace by being drunk and disorderly.

He entered pleas of guilty to both counts.

Local Students To Attend World Food Need Forum

The Food For Peace Program coordinator under President Eisenhower will address a youth conference on the Ohio State University campus September 17.

Pickaway County students who plan to attend the conference are:

Keith Smith, Scott Lindsey and Richard Thomas, Circleville; Valerie May, Nancy May and Scott Webb, Logan Elm; Lynne Chrismer, Jeanne Miller, Carl Steck, Teays Valley; Lee Cook Delbert Haney, Dawn Morrison, Westfall.

They are being sponsored by Forrest Croman of the Croman Hatchery and Poultry Farms Don Hill of Hill Implement; Paul Marshall of Marshall Implement; Don Hedges of Hedges Hybrids.

Dr. Don Paarlberg, now a distinguished professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University, will speak before more than 2500 guests at the "Youth and Science — Answer to the World Food Problem" conference. He will speak on the political implications of the future food production problem.

The conference is designed to show high school science students the challenges and opportunities that lie in the scientist's future. Three outstanding science students from every high school in Ohio have been invited to the conference.

Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, president of The Ohio State University, will welcome conference guests to the campus. Dr. Roy M. Kottman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will give the young visitors a filmed account of food and nutrition research work now in progress at Ohio State and at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster.

Dr. Sanford Seigel, director of Union Carbide Corporation's Research Institute, will tell of his experiments in growing plants in harsh, alien environments. In his experiments, Seigel has grown tomatoes in sea water, onions in a pure ammonia atmosphere, and cedar trees in an atmosphere containing almost no oxygen.

Six Injuries Treated at Berger

Emergency room staff of Berger Hospital treated six persons for various injuries Thursday. All were released following treatment. They were as follows:

Robert Baker, 18, Circleville, received treatment for a dislocated thumb after dropping a box on his hand.

Garnet Emerine, 50, Route 3, was treated when she tripped on an electrical cord and injured her left ankle.

Roger White, 28, Route 4, received treatment when he mashed the end of his ring finger of his left hand with a paper roll while working at Owens-Illinois.

Agnes Wills, 50, of 420 Watt St., was treated when she cut her left hand with a knife while prying apart frozen hamburger.

Michael Wilson, 2 1/2 son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wilson, 240 Sunset Drive, was treated when he struck the corner of his bed and received lacerations on the back of his head.

Mack Wise, 42, of 344 E. High St., received treatment when a transmission fell on the second finger of his right hand while working on a car.

OHIO CASH GRAIN — COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1-2 red wheat 1-2 lower 1.72-1.78, mostly 1.72-1.76; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to flower 1.32-1.40 per bu, mostly 1.32-1.34; No 2 oats 2 lower 67-75, mostly 69-70; No 1 soybeans 2-5 lower 2.80-2.99; mostly 2.88-2.91.

Three Autos Involved in Accident

Three cars were damaged in a chain reaction accident on Route 56 one mile southeast of Circleville at 5 a. m. today.

Jack Parsley, 22, Columbus failed to negotiate a curve, going off the road and crashing into a utility pole.

Glenn Maynard, 32, Columbus, was operating a car just behind Parsley and became entangled in telephone line which was knocked down as a result of the accident.

Still a third car, operated by John F. Bowen, 20, Route 1, also became entangled in the wires. The telephone company had to be called to the scene to cut the wires to free the two autos.

CLIFFORD BOONE, 21, Columbus, was treated for minor cuts and bruises he sustained in the accident. He was a passenger in a car driven by Parsley. Parsley's auto was demolished. The other two sustained moderate damage.

The accident was investigated by the Ohio State Patrol.

Plane Control Goes to Trial

CLEVELAND (AP)—A U. S. District Court jury has been chosen to hear a case against two Lorain County men charged with interfering with communications at the federal aviation system control center in Oberlin during a 1964 telephone strike.

The government has charged that Warren E. DeBoer of Wellington and David A. Weiner of Oberlin connected an unregistered telephone line to the center's telephone system, causing it to sound an alarm and disrupt regular operations.

Both men were employees of the Northern Ohio Telephone Co. involved in a strike by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The system is used to instruct pilots as they fly over territory from a point east of Buffalo, N.Y., as far west as Indiana.

Robert J. Rotatori, Assistant U. S. Attorney, says some 3,500 planes daily depend on the system.

Miss Caleb Van Sets New Record

Miss Caleb Van, a juvenile trotter owned by the Van Camp Stables won two heats at the Hamilton County Fair, Carthage, O. yesterday.

The two wins made it five consecutive firsts for the filly. She set a new lifetime mark of 2:09.2 in the first trip, and won the second in 2:10.

George Van Camp noted the next stop for Miss Caleb Van will be the Grand Circuit races at the Delaware County Fair.

Grinning . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Gilruth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, said: "We don't understand this Extra Vehicular Activity. Each time we've felt we learned from the past — we've made changes and tried to improve our equipment. From this flight, all we can conclude is that we aren't quite sure what it is we're missing."

"It seems to me the problem goes beyond the (space) suit in this case," Gilruth said. "The work load that has been generated by a man exceeds the work load that is reasonable to ask of a man."

"I believe it's a little over one horsepower, and since we're dealing with men and not horses, it's not reasonable to ask a man or expect a man to be able to work and think at this level in space."

Experts generally agree after four U.S. astronaut space walks that a man requires four to five times more effort in space than on earth to perform a task.

They say it's because of the bulky pressurized space suit, weightlessness which makes it difficult to brace against anything, and the strange environment.

Mueller said that the space walk problem will be studied carefully before the Gemini 12 flight.

"We will tailor it to well within the capability of the astronaut and also get as much as possible out of it," he said.

He said the solution appears to lie in reducing the workload and in finding means to make certain work easier.

On Gemini 12, Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin is to take a lengthy space walk of at least 90 minutes. His main task will be to evaluate his ability to maneuver with a rocket-powered backpack. Command pilot will be Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr.

Court News

Marriage License Issued — Albert Eugene Grunder, 18, Route 2, Laurelville, factory worker, and Linda A. Darst, 19, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, factory worker.

Divorces Filed — Michael Allen Reese, Route 2, Ashville, vs Constance Lee Reese, Westerville.

Charles R. Carpenter, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, vs Bonnie Jean Carpenter, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Divorces Dismissed — Ruth Lucille Dean vs Francis W. Dean.

Barbara Burgoon vs Carl Burgoon.

Real Estate Transfers — Hubert M. and Mabel L. Puckett to Bobby Lewis and Sue Ann Keller, lot 11, Morrison Subdivision, Walnut Twp.

Lowell G. and Helen K. Ridlenour to Elda Behnke, lot 13, Powell's 3rd Addition, Ashville.

Paul H. and Faith L. Cook to Theron L. and Alva G. Williamson, lot 20, Marshall Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Robert R. Cross to Vera M. Steverson, lot 2, Bloom-Dale Addition, Circleville.

Meredith S. Campbell dec'd by admr. to Emzy P. Campbell, 1.795 acres, Scioto Twp.

Lloyd R. and Mary L. Grabbill to Earl and Carroll Dilley, 0.271 of an acre, Darby Twp.

Wendell and Marjorie Ater to John E. and Eleanor J. Wardell, 50.69 acres, Deer Creek Twp.

Effie H. Fisher dec'd by exec. to John J. and Ellen N. Dunlap, 2.456 acres, Deer Creek Twp.

Motorist Cited by OSP Following Injury Accident

Spencer Clark, 25, of Ninety-Six, S. C., involved in an accident on Route 23 south of Circleville in which three persons were injured slightly, was fined \$25 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol cited Clark for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. Judge Sterling Lamb suspended \$10 of the fine.

Other motorists who appeared in court were:

Richard Parsley, 27, Alexandria; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

David L. Souther, 19, Route 1; \$15 and costs for speeding 47 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Tim Bolton, 21, Washington C. H.; \$50 and costs for reckless operation.

Archie Jarrells, 39, Lockbourne; \$150 and costs and a 30 day suspended jail sentence for driving while his license was revoked.

Robert Diltz, 22, 310 Crites Road; \$50 and costs for speeding 95 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Forfeiting bonds when they failed to appear in court were: David Campbell, 20, New Holland; \$24 bond forfeiture for failure to heed a stop sign.

South Ohio May Be Shy Federal Judge

CINCINNATI (AP)—The U.S. District Court here, which covers 10 southern Ohio counties, is faced with the possibility of being out of business temporarily next month for lack of a judge.

The present judge, John W. Peck, is leaving Oct. 4 to become a judge on the 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He was sworn in as a circuit judge in August and has since been presiding over district court by special assignment.

District Court Clerk John D. Lyter said Thursday no replacement has been named for Peck, and that all pending cases will be vacated until a new judge is named. An estimated 20 criminal cases and 100 civil cases pending.

Ohio's Senators, Frank Lausche and Stephen Young, have recommended that Cincinnati attorney Timothy S. Hogan be named to replace Peck, and Common Pleas Judge David S. Porer of Troy to fill a new district court judgeship created here.

The recommendations are yet to be acted on by President Johnson, Lyter said.

"The best information available," Lyter added, "indicates a judge will not be appointed and confirmed until after opening of the October term."

Survivors include his widow, Bernice; four sisters, Miss Clarice Rasor and Mrs. Mary Vickroy, Columbus; Mrs. Mildred Marvin, Detroit; Mrs. Rose Heskett, Baltimore; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Bastian Funeral Home with the Rev. John Morgan officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Saturday.

MR. CARL H. RASOR — Mr. Carl H. Rasor, 75, Ashville, died at his home Thursday.

Mr. Rasor was born Oct. 11, 1890, in South Bloomfield, the son of Sherman and Rachel Sharp Rasor.

He was a veteran of World War I.

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William Gain, 18, Prestonberg, Ky.; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Laveeda McGraw, 43, Portsmouth; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Leonidas I. Tsoukalis, 30, Columbus; \$40 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Harold Smith, 41, Chillicothe; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Deaths

MR. JOHN STONE

Mr. John Stone, 48, Lancaster, died 7:10 a. m. Friday at his home.

He is survived by his widow, Virginia; two sons, Richard and Steven, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Young, San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Diana Stone, of the home; foster parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone, Logan; two brothers, Floyd Hampshire, Canal Winchester; Donald Hampshire, Jamestown; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Heintz and Mrs. Lucille Korstrange both of Worthington; one foster sister, Mrs. Florabelle Funk, McArthur.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Donald Farmer officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

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MARKETS

Hog prices, all net were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.50; 220-240 lbs., \$22.00; 240-260 lbs., \$21.50; \$20.50; 300 - 350 lbs., \$19.50; 350-400 lbs., \$18.50; 180 - 190 lbs., \$21.75; 160-180 lbs., \$20.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.35
Shelled Corn 1.38
Rye 1.28
Wheat 1.74
Speltz .63
New Soybeans 3.00
Oats .70
Barley 1.10
Eggs .35
Heavy Hens .16
Light Hens .05
Butter .84

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (68 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,000 estimated fully steady on both butcher hogs and sows. No. 2 average gold butchers 190-220 lbs 22.25-22.50, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 22.50-22.75. Sows under 350 lbs 19.00-20.00, over 350 lbs 18.00-19.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. —operative Assn.)—Steady. slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 22.50-27.00; good 21.00-25.75. Butcher stock, choice heifers 24.00-25.50; good 23.00-24.00. Commercial bulls 22.00-23.40. Cows, utility and commercial 17.00-21.50.

Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-35.50; choice and good 26.50-31.00.

Sheep and lambs—1.00 lower; strictly choice 22.00-23.50; good and choice 20.00-22.00; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,500; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 23.00-23.25; mixed 1-3 190-260 lb 22.75-23.00; load 2-3 350-lb 21.25; 320-400 lb sows 20.50-21.35; 2-3 500-550 lbs 19.25-20.00.

Cattle 7,500; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; prime 1.225-1.415 lb slaughter steers 27.00-27.50; high choice and prime 1-100-1,400 lbs 26.25-27.00; choice 900-1,375 lbs 25.50-26.50; good 23.50-25.00; high choice and prime 850-1,050 lb slaughter heifers 20.00-25.50; choice 900-1,050 lbs 24.50-25.25; good 22.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19.25; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 300; spring slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 85-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 25.00-25.50; choice 60-100 lbs 2.50-25.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes . . . 20-lb.

Doctor Opens Practice Here

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Dance at 4-H Grange Building, Saturday, September 17, 8-11 p. m. Featuring "The Danes." —ad.

Monthly card party sponsored by Monroe School and Community Club, September 17, 8 p. m. at Monroe School. —ad.

Eloise Beauty Salon is running a permanent wave special to introduce Betty Harr, who was connected with Betty Rae's Beauty Salon. GR 4-6224. —ad.

Joan Cherrington is returning to Gracille's Carousel of Beauty on Fridays and Saturdays of each week. They also have a special on permanent waves and a new hair coloring machine for your convenience.—ad.

Monday KP Meet Termed Important

Officers of Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, announced today an important business session will be held during the regular meeting 8:30 p. m. Monday.

Orren Stout, chancellor commander, urged all members to attend the meeting. "Business will be discussed which is vital to each and every member of the lodge," Stout said.

Lunch will be served following the meeting.

Georgia Eyes Runoff Poll

Test Is Seen For Progressive

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Converging toward a runoff Democratic primary for governor, moderate Ellis Arnall and segregationist Lester Maddox promise a clash which will test the weight of growing progressive sentiment in Georgia.

Arnall, 59, who led six candidates in Wednesday's primary, and Maddox, 50, who ran second with about four-fifths as many votes, have little in common but the desire to battle in November the first Republican threat in a century.

Rep. Howard H. Callaway, the state's first GOP congressman since Reconstruction, quit his Washington post to try for the governor's office.

Ironically, Arnall, who served one term as governor 20 years ago, and Maddox, now an Atlanta furniture dealer, have so far campaigned least of all on one of the issues on which they differ the most — race.

They didn't have to. It was common knowledge that Maddox abandoned the restaurant business in 1964 after a federal judge ruled he would be fined \$200 a day if he refused to serve Negroes.

Although he is commonly labeled a liberal and a friend of the Johnson administration, Arnall shuns classification, saying he is "just a native-born Georgian with a program to carry Georgia forward into the 21st century."

Georgia's Republican resurgence, beginning with a Goldwater sweep in 1964, has emphasized that conservative power in the state is still strong.

But it has tended to obscure a gain in liberal-moderate strength which gave Arnall and State Sen. Jimmy Carter together more primary votes than Maddox and three other anti-administration candidates combined.

On the basis of that strength, Arnall, who has defended the federal government without being specific about it, predicts victory as confidently as he did a year ago when he started campaigning.

Older than most of his competition, Arnall still has tried to project an image of youthful progressiveness, promising to revamp the state government and begin a host of new programs with Georgia's rapidly growing tax revenue.

Maddox, who attributes his success so far to "God and a lot of wonderful Georgians," has berated the federal government but left many details of his conservatism to the imagination.

Charles Hunter Is Lantern Editor

An Ohio State University senior student from New Holland has been named editor of The Lantern, OSU campus newspaper.

Charles E. Hunter will assume his editorship duties when the autumn quarter begins next month at OSU.

George Sweda, a senior from Chagrin Falls, was named managing editor for the fall quarter.

Local Man Fined \$100 in Court

Morton Rudolph Burton, 611 Elm Ave., was handed fines totaling \$100 by Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb today.

Burton was cited by Circleville Police for discharging a firearm within the city limits for disturbing the peace by being drunk and disorderly.

He entered pleas of guilty to both counts.

Local Students To Attend World Food Need Forum

The Food For Peace Program coordinator under President Eisenhower will address a youth conference on the Ohio State University campus September 17.

Pickaway County students who plan to attend the conference are:

Keith Smith, Scott Lindsey and Richard Thomas, Circleville; Valerie May, Nancy May and Scott Webb, Logan Elm; Lynne Christer, Jeanne Miller, Carl Steck, Teays Valley; Lee Cook Delbert Haney, Dawn Morrison, Westfall.

They are being sponsored by Forrest Croman of the Croman Hatchery and Poultry Farms Don Hill of Hill Implement; Paul Marshall of Marshall Implement; Don Hedges of Hedges Hybrids.

Dr. Don Paarlberg, now a distinguished professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University, will speak before more than 2500 guests at the "Youth and Science — Answer to the World Food Problem" conference. He will speak on the political implications of the future food production problem.

The conference is designed to show high school science students the challenges and opportunities that lie in the scientist's future. Three outstanding science students from every high school in Ohio have been invited to the conference.

Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, president of The Ohio State University, will welcome conference guests to the campus. Dr. Roy M. Kottman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will give the young visitors a filmed account of food and nutrition research work now in progress at Ohio State and at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster.

Dr. Sanford Seigel, director of Union Carbide Corporation's Research Institute, will tell of his experiments in growing plants in harsh, alien environments. In his experiments, Seigel has grown tomatoes in sea water, onions in a pure ammonia atmosphere, and cedar trees in an atmosphere containing almost no oxygen.

Six Injuries Treated at Berger

Emergency room staff of Berger Hospital treated six persons for various injuries Thursday. All were released following treatment. They were as follows:

Robert Baker, 18, Circleville, received treatment for a dislocated thumb after dropping a box on his hand.

Garnet Emerine, 50, Route 3, was treated when she tripped on an electrical cord and injured her left ankle.

Roger White, 28, Route 4, received treatment when he mashed the end of his ring finger of his left hand with a paper roll while working at Owens-Illinois.

Agnes Willis, 50, of 420 Watt St., was treated when she cut her left hand with a knife while prying apart frozen hamburger.

Michael Wilson, 2½ son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wilson, 240 Sunset Drive, was treated when he struck the corner of his bed and received lacerations on the back of his head.

Mack Wise, 42, of 344 E. High St., received treatment when a transmission fell on the second finger of his right hand while working on a car.

OHIO CASH GRAIN — COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1-2 red wheat 1-2 lower 1.72-1.78, mostly 1.72-1.76; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1.32-1.40 per bu, mostly 1.32-1.34; No 2 oats -2 lower 67-75, mostly 69-70; No 1 soybeans 2-5 lower 2.80-2.99; mostly 2.88-2.91.

Kenneth Harkness of Ohio State's department of agricultural engineering will discuss means of feeding the world's hungry millions by changing the course of development of plant and animal life on earth today.

Three Autos Involved in Accident

Three cars were damaged in a chain reaction accident on Route 56 one mile southeast of Circleville at 5 a. m. today.

Jack Parsley, 22, Columbus failed to negotiate a curve, going off the road and crashing into a utility pole.

Glenn Maynard, 32, Columbus, was operating a car just behind Parsley and became entangled in telephone line which was knocked down as a result of the accident.

Still a third car, operated by John F. Bowen, 20, Route 1, also became entangled in the wires. The telephone company had to be called to the scene to cut the wires to free the two autos.

CLIFFORD BOONE, 21, Columbus, was treated for minor cuts and bruises he sustained in the accident. He was a passenger in a car driven by Parsley. Parsley's auto was demolished. The other two sustained moderate damage. The accident was investigated by the Ohio State Patrol.

Plane Control Tampering Goes to Trial

CLEVELAND (AP)—A U. S. District Court jury has been chosen to hear a case against two Lorain County men charged with interfering with communications at the federal aviation system control center in Oberlin during a 1964 telephone strike.

The government has charged that Warren E. DeBoer of Wellington and David A. Weiner of Oberlin connected an unregistered telephone line to the center's telephone system, causing it to sound an alarm and disrupt regular operations.

Both men were employees of the Northern Ohio Telephone Co. involved in a strike by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The system is used to instruct pilots as they fly over territory from a point east of Buffalo, N.Y., as far west as Indiana.

Robert J. Rotatori, Assistant U. S. Attorney, says some 3,500 planes daily depend on the system.

Miss Caleb Van Sets New Record

Miss Caleb Van, a juvenile trotter owned by the Van Camp Stables won two heats at the Hamilton County Fair, Carthage, O. yesterday.

The two wins made it five consecutive firsts for the filly. She set a new lifetime mark of 2:09.2 in the first trip, and won the second in 2:10.

George Van Camp noted the next stop for Miss Caleb Van will be the Grand Circuit races at the Delaware County Fair.

Grinning . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Gilruth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, said: "We don't understand this Extra Vehicular Activity. Each time we've felt we learned from the past — we've made changes and tried to improve our equipment. From this flight, all we can conclude is that we aren't quite sure what it is we're missing."

"It seems to me the problem goes beyond the (space) suit in this case," Gilruth said. "The work load that has been generated by a man exceeds the work load that is reasonable to ask of a man."

"I believe it's a little over one horsepower, and since we're dealing with men and not horses, it's not reasonable to ask a man or expect a man to be able to work and think at this level in space."

Experts generally agree after four U.S. astronaut space walks that a man requires four to five times more effort in space than on earth to perform a task.

They say it's because of the bulky pressurized space suit, weightlessness which makes it difficult to brace against anything, and the strange environment.

Mueller said that the space walk problem will be studied carefully before the Gemini 12 flight.

"We will tailor it to well within the capability of the astronaut and also get as much as possible out of it," he said.

He said the solution appears to lie in reducing the workload and in finding means to make certain work easier.

On Gemini 12, Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin is to take a lengthy space walk of at least 90 minutes. His main task will be to evaluate his ability to maneuver with a rocket-powered backpack. Command pilot will be Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr.

Court News

Marriage License Issued — Albert Eugene Grunder, 18, Route 2, Laureville, factory worker, and Linda A. Darst, 19, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, factory worker.

Divorces Filed — Michael Allen Roese, Route 2, Ashville, vs Constance Lee Roese, Westerville. Charles R. Carpenter, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, vs Bonnie Jean Carpenter, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Divorces Dismissed — Ruth Lucille Dean vs Francis W. Dean. Barbara Burgoon vs Carl Burgoon.

Real Estate Transfers — Hubert M. and Mabel L. Puckett to Bobby Lewis and Sue Ann Keller, lot 11, Morrison Subdivision, Walnut Twp.

Lowell G. and Helen K. Ridener to Elda Behnke, lot 13, Powell's 3rd Addition, Ashville. Paul H. and Faith L. Cook to Theron L. and Alva G. Williamson, lot 20, Marshall Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Robert R. Cross to Vera M. Stevison, lot 2, Bloom-Dale Addition, Circleville.

Meredith S. Campbell dec'd by admr. to Emzy P. Campbell, 1.795 acres, Scioto Twp.

Lloyd R. and Mary L. Grabbill to Earl and Carroll Dille, 0.271 of an acre, Darby Twp.

Wendell and Marjorie Ater to John E. and Eleanor J. Wardell, 50.69 acres, Deer Creek Twp.

Effie H. Fisher dec'd by exec. to John J. and Ellen N. Dunlap, 2.456 acres, Deer Creek Twp.

Motorist Cited by OSP Following Injury Accident

Spencer Clark, 25, of Ninety-Six, S. C., involved in an accident on Route 23 south of Circleville in which three persons were injured slightly, was fined \$25 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol cited Clark for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. Judge Sterling Lamb suspended \$10 of the fine.

Other motorists who appeared in court were:

Richard Parsley, 27, Alexandria; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

David L. Souther, 19, Route 1; \$15 and costs for speeding 47 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Tim Bolton, 21, Washington C. H.; \$50 and costs for reckless operation.

Archie Jarrells, 39, Lockbourne; \$150 and costs and a 30 day suspended jail sentence for driving while his license was revoked.

Robert Diltz, 22, 310 Crites Road; \$50 and costs for speeding 95 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Forfeiting bonds when they failed to appear in court were: David Campbell, 20, New Holland; \$24 bond forfeiture for failure to heed a stop sign.

William Gain, 18, Prestonberg, Ky.; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Laveda McGraw, 43, Portsmouth; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Leonidas I. Tsoukalis, 30, Columbus; \$40 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Harold Smith, 41, Chillicothe; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Deaths

MR. JOHN STONE

Mr. John Stone, 48, Lancaster, died 7:10 a. m. Friday at his home.

He is survived by his widow, Virginia; two sons, Richard and Steven, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Young, San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Diana Stone, of the home; foster parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone, Logan; two brothers, Floyd Hampshire, Canal Winchester; Donald Hampshire, Jamestown;

three sisters, Mrs. Helen Heintz and Mrs. Lucille Korstange both of Worthington; one foster sister, Mrs. Florabelle Funk, McArthur.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Donald Farmer officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Sunday.

MR. CARL H. BASOR

Mr. Carl H. Basor, 75, Ashville, died at his home Thursday.

Mr. Basor was born Oct. 11, 1890, in South Bloomfield, the son of Sherman and Rachel Sharp Basor.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow, Bernice; four sisters, Miss Clarice Basor and Mrs. Mary Vickroy, Columbus; Mrs. Mildred Marvin, Detroit; Mrs. Rose Heskett, Baltimore; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Bastian Funeral Home with the Rev. John Morgan officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Saturday.

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Youth Canteen, Memorial Hall

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NOW WED. STARLIGHT 2 BIG FIRST RUN HITS

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100% Nylon
Sizes 34 to 42

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Cleveland Police Cadets Also Going to College

CLEVELAND (AP) — A persisting need for more well-trained policemen had prompted the Cleveland Police Department to develop a cadet program that combines formal education with on-the-job training.

Monday, about 35 recent high school graduates begin working in non-police functions at police headquarters and pursuing courses at Cuyahoga Community College.

They will participate in this program for three years, or until they are at least 21, the required age for patrolmen.

Lt. Edwin Nagorski said the department has found many youths who want to be policemen when they graduate from high school, but "by the time they are old enough, they have a job and three years' seniority they aren't about to give up."

The problem, Nagorski said, is to keep them interested in police work until they are 21. Officials hope the cadet program is the answer.

The cadet pursues an associ-

ate degree in law enforcement at the college and works 20 hours a week at headquarters. The police department pays his tuition and compensates him \$2 an hour for work such as writing and filing reports, clerking and checking records. A patrolman makes about \$2.75 an hour to start.

"It's not a soft touch," Nagorski said. "He has to work 20 hours a week, take about 15 semester hours of work and still maintain good enough grades to stay in school."

"The idea is not a new one. It has been in use for a number of years in Cincinnati and departments have established similar programs in St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago."

Of 68 who applied 35, were accepted. The program is set up for 50.

The program was originated to supply recruits, but Nagorski sees another advantage in it: Development of future leadership for the department.

Rusk's Son Blames Whites For 'Black Power' Vogue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights worker David Rusk believes "black power" is a good concept.

The son of Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the black power movement is the logical result of a severe decline in white support for the civil rights movement "at a time when the real work has just begun."

Young Rusk, 25, No. 2 man in the Washington branch of the National Urban League, defines black power as the uniting of Negro masses in a "powerful forum for change."

Yet he abhors certain statements by such black power advocates as Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, who recently told a group of Washington Negroes, "If we don't get the vote, we're going to burn down the city."

"It's unfortunate," says Rusk, "that a basically good idea has to be abused in this way."

Rusk, who labors daily in the slums of the capital, dug into a second helping of cold slaw at a cafeteria and, between mouthfuls, offered this rationale for his position.

Despite civil rights legislation and the war on poverty, the average Negro in a big city slum "isn't noticeably better off today than he was 20 years ago — and the Negro on the street can see this." At the same time

"many of the white supporters of the movement feel that they have done their part and have lost interest since passage of recent legislation. And much of the student support has been drained off by concern about the war in Viet Nam."

Rusk took issue with the contention of black power proponents that the black man could or should "go it alone" in struggling to improve the Negro's lot.

"As a practical matter — apart from any moral considerations," he said, "that course would be disastrous."

Rusk deplored black power tirades that "are directed indiscriminately against all white people." The targets should be "the whites" who are holding things back — the white slumlords, for example," he said.

Rusk acknowledged that chants of "black power!" have frightened many white Americans and contributed to a backlash against the Negro movement. But, asked if some of the strongest supporters of civil rights also had been alienated, he smiled and replied: "Who are we losing? Most of the people you are talking about aren't giving any significant support to the cause any more."

"The average white American — the average person anywhere — is more concerned with his own situation and life and problems than with any injustices to others," he argued. "So the only way you are going to get him to do anything is to make such a protest that he can't ignore it. This is shown by the history of the civil rights movement in the last decade."

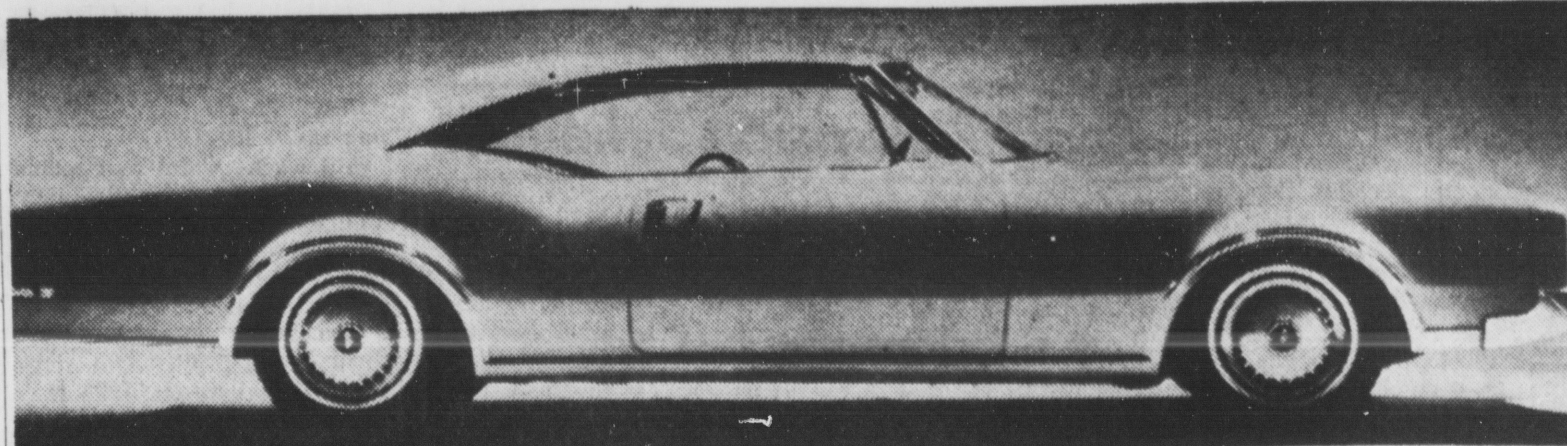
Rusk emphasized that in speaking of the need for protest and pressure, he is not endorsing riots.

Henry County 'Fiesta' Is Set for Sept. 24

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An "Ohio Fiesta" featuring a picnic, sports and dancing is scheduled Sept. 24 at the new Ohio Migrant Reception Center in Henry County as a "thank you" to the itinerant farm workers "making 1966 an outstandingly successful harvest season." The Governor's Committee on Migrant Labor will sponsor the event.

Fallout Shelter Pilot Test Due near Elyria

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has chosen Lorain County for a 1½-year fallout shelter pilot study, it was announced Thursday. The study will try to pinpoint shelter locations and designate who would use the shelters. The County Regional Planning Commission is to assist with the study.



COMING SOON — In styling and engineering, the 1967 Oldsmobile Delta 88 (above) strongly reflects the knowledge Oldsmobile has gained from the development of the highly successful front wheel drive Toronado. Complete new styling, including a new silhouette and exterior appointments give the Delta 88 stronger series identification for 1967. The new Oldsmobile line for 1967 will be shown soon by Clifton Oldsmobile, S. Court St.

Voice Calling 'Yoo Hoo, Mrs. Bloom' Silenced as Molly Goldberg Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—The voice was soft and the accent warmly Yiddish. "Yoo hoo, Mrs. Bloom," it called across an imaginary Bronx courtyard as the nation's radio and television audience listened in.

The rising inflections and swooping intonation were stilled today. Gertrude Berg, whose gentle portrayal of "Molly Goldberg" made her one of America's best-known Jewish mothers, was dead at 66.

She succumbed to a heart ailment at Doctor's Hospital Wednesday after coming off a summer tour of "Dear Me, The Sky is Falling" five days ago.

Born in New York's Harlem, Miss Berg began her show business career with a failure. Her first radio show "Effie and Laura" was canceled without a second performance.

But in 1929 she returned as "Molly Goldberg" and her heart-warming approach to life's daily problems — a burnt roast, a surly grocer, an infatuated teen-age daughter — won her quick and enormous popularity.

When the 15-minute, five-times-a-week radio series was at its height, it ranked second only in number of listeners to "Amos and Andy." And once when Miss Berg missed a performance and a substitute took her place, the National Broadcasting Co. received 11,000 protesting letters. The show also was a hit during the early days of television.

Her trademark lines like "Enter, whoever," and "If it's nobody, I'll call back," became laugh-getting standards.

So closely was Miss Berg identified with her role that fans would greet her on the street as "Molly," even after the show had been discontinued for years.

Although she played other women on radio and on the stage, the Mrs. Goldberg character was her most famous.

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acterization always came back. When Miss Berg was cast as an American widow with Sir Cedric

OSU Prof Denies Rap By Soviets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An Ohio State University instructor of French has denied Soviet charges that she and the OSU classes she escorted in Russia in the summers of 1964 and 1965 collected espionage material.

Mrs. Arian Fourman, 45, of Columbus said there is nothing to the allegation by the Soviet youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda and that there were no unusual incidents during the two five week tours of the USSR.

Students who made the trips as part of a Russian course at Ohio State termed ridiculous the charges he "brainwashed" them to gather information for the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"We were guests in a foreign country and she encouraged us to behave like guests," said one student.

The Soviets made no official complaint in Mrs. Fourman's case or others "reported" at the same time this week. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow said such newspaper articles are used to warn Russians to stay away from visiting foreigners.

OSU President Novice G. Fawcett indicated full confidence in Mrs. Fourman, who denied the Russian charges.

Also 1,200 colors in custom mix Lucite Paints . . .

SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Mainlander Named
VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — John V. Keandy of Portland, Maine, has been elected president of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions.

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—A bomb threat resulted in the suspension of afternoon classes at the new Middletown campus of Miami University Thursday.

Police said a male telephone caller said bombs had been planted in both campus buildings. None was found. The campus opened last week for the first time.

Hardwicke in Broadway's "A Majority of One," she came out pure Molly.

"What else could I do darling?" she asked an interviewer. "Brush up on my Irish dialect, or maybe English? I always ask myself whether I'm taking the easy way out with such roles. But I'm stuck with mama."

Offstage, she lacked Mrs. Goldberg's accent, but not her warmth and enthusiasm. She referred to her son-in-law as "my son the doctor."

Sir Cedric said of her: "Never have I been associated with an actress with whom I got along so well. There is only one danger with Gertrude. If you let her know that you have an ailment, no matter how minor, you are apt to be inundated with matzo ball soup."

Miss Berg had planned to ap-

pear early next year on Broadway in "The Playgirls," a comedy on which she had collaborated with Leonard Spiegelglass.

She is survived by her husband, Lewis Berg, an engineer, two children and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be deferred until after sundown Saturday because of the Jewish New Year. Burial will be at Fleischmanns, N.Y.

Dieel Locomotive

Arrives Aboard Truck
JACKASS FLATS, Nev. (AP) — A 107-ton diesel locomotive with television cameras and two mechanical arms arrived recently at the nuclear rocket development station after a 90-mile trip from Las Vegas, at three miles an hour on a truck trailer with 43 wheels.

The \$2-million "monster" will be used to carry rocket engines into disassembly sheds after testing.

U.S. Indians Are Told
Major Battle Remains

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The United Indian War Veterans of the U.S.A. closed its annual convention recently with an admonition by an Indian chief that a battle remains to be won.

"You have ended your war," said Chief Rupert Costo of the Cahuilla band of California Indians, but Indians still must win "our great battle, a battle for justice, release from autocratic government controls, the chance to shape our own destiny."

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WALL PAINT \$5.77 gallon
HOUSE PAINT \$6.95 gallon

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SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

YOUR MONEY

By "Chet" McKenzie

The first savings and loan association in America was the Oxford Provident Building Association, organized in Frankford, Pennsylvania, in 1831. That early town is now part of Philadelphia, and its greatest claim to fame remains the birth of that first savings and loan association.

There were 37 members in that first association. It was different from today's association in being a cooperative, open only to members. The idea was that each member put in a specified sum each week or month. When enough money was accumulated, one member could get a loan to buy or build a home.

Incidentally, that privilege of getting the loan went to the highest bidder . . . the member willing to pay the highest "premium"! Later, as more savings accumulated, additional members could obtain loans . . . until each member had had the chance. After that, the association had fulfilled its purpose and was dissolved.

Our savings and loan association, of course, is not "closed" to members only, either for savings or home loans. Even if you've never met us, you'll find a warm welcome here . . . and a desire to serve you, with planned savings or financing.

The SCIO TO BUILDING and Loan Co.
157 West MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO • Phone GR4-2475

How Weather Looks Today

SOUTHWESTERN OHIO — Fair and continued cold tonight. Low 43 to 48. Saturday, increasing cloudiness and continued cool.

CENTRAL OHIO — Clear and cool tonight. Low near 40. Saturday mostly fair and a little warmer. High in the low 70s. Probability of rain and 20 per cent Saturday.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Clear and cool tonight. Low 37 to 42. Saturday, mostly fair and a little warmer. High in the lower 70s.

Free Ferry Ticket
Granted by State
JAMESTOWN, R.I. (AP) — Mrs. William D. Eddy, 70, complained to state authorities about having to pay a \$2 ferry fare to go to Newport to take a required auto driver's test.

The State Public Works Department sent her a free round-trip ticket.

Logan Man Is Sought In Kentucky Slaying

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The body of Mrs. Pirena Scott, 46, shot in the head with a rifle, has been found in a nearby wooded area and state police have issued a murder warrant against her husband, Roy, listed as from Logan, Ohio.

Officials said Thursday they had no idea of the whereabouts of Scott, formerly of Hardy, Ky. Mrs. Scott was formerly married to Virgil Kelly, Ashland, Ky., until his death 18 months ago.

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Cleveland Police Cadets Also Going to College

CLEVELAND (AP) — A persisting need for more well-trained policemen had prompted the Cleveland Police Department to develop a cadet program that combines formal education with on-the-job training.

Monday, about 35 recent high school graduates begin working in non-police functions at police headquarters and pursuing courses at Cuyahoga Community College.

They will participate in this program for three years, or until they are at least 21, the required age for patrolmen.

Lt. Edwin Nagorski said the department has found many youths who want to be policemen when they graduate from high school, but "by the time they are old enough, they have a job and three years' seniority they aren't about to give up."

The problem, Nagorski said, is to keep them interested in police work until they are 21. Officials hope the cadet program is the answer.

The cadet pursues an associ-

ate degree in law enforcement at the college and works 20 hours a week at headquarters. The police department pays his tuition and compensates him \$2 an hour for work such as writing and filing reports, clerking and checking records. A patrolman makes about \$2.75 an hour to start.

"It's not a soft touch," Nagorski said. "He has to work 20 hours a week, take about 15 semester hours of work and still maintain good enough grades to stay in school."

"The idea is not a new one. It has been in use for a number of years in Cincinnati and departments have established similar programs in St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago."

Of 68 who applied 35, were accepted. The program is set up for 50.

The program was originated to supply recruits, but Nagorski sees another advantage in it: Development of future leadership for the department.

Rusk's Son Blames Whites For 'Black Power' Vogue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights worker David Rusk believes "black power" is a good concept.

The son of Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the black power movement is the logical result of a severe decline in white support for the civil rights movement "at a time when the real work has just begun."

Young Rusk, 25, No. 2 man in the Washington branch of the National Urban League, defines black power as the uniting of Negro masses in a "power fulcrum for change."

Yet he abhors certain statements by such black power advocates as Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, who recently told a group of Washington Negroes, "If we don't get the vote, we're going to burn down the city."

"It's unfortunate," says Rusk, "that a basically good idea has to be abused in this way."

Rusk, who labors daily in the slums of the capital, dug into a second helping of cold slaw at a cafeteria and, between mouthfuls, offered this rationale for his position.

Despite civil rights legislation and the war on poverty, the average Negro in a big city slum "isn't noticeably better off today than he was 20 years ago — and the Negro on the street can see this." At the same time

"many of the white supporters of the movement feel that they have done their part and have lost interest since passage of recent legislation. And much of the student support has been drained off by concern about the war in Viet Nam."

Rusk took issue with the contention of black power proponents that the black man could or should "go it alone" in struggling to improve the Negro's lot.

"As a practical matter — apart from any moral considerations," he said, "that course would be disastrous."

Rusk deplored black power tirades that "are directed indiscriminately against all white people." The targets should be "the 'whites' who are holding things back — the white slumlords, for example," he said.

Rusk acknowledged that chants of "black power!" have frightened many white Americans and contributed to a backlash against the Negro movement. But, asked if some of the strongest supporters of civil rights also had been alienated, he smiled and replied: "Who are we losing? Most of the people you are talking about aren't giving any significant support to the cause any more."

"The average white American — the average person anywhere — is more concerned with his own situation and life and problems than with any injustices to others," he argued. "So the only way you are going to get him to do anything is to make such a protest that he can't ignore it. This is shown by the history of the civil rights movement in the last decade."

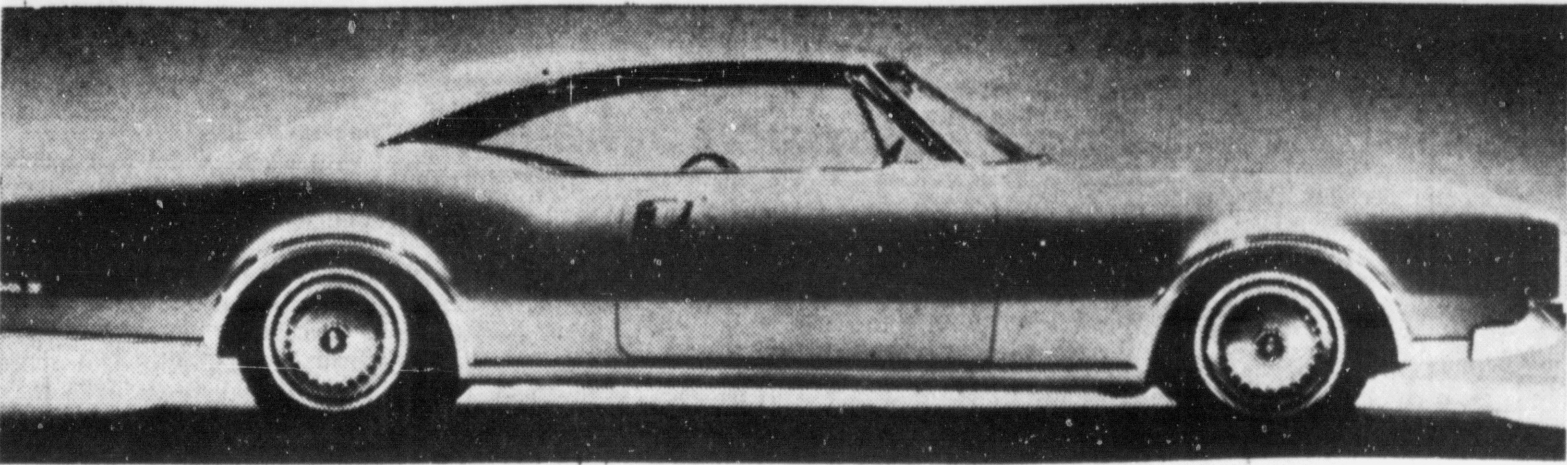
Rusk emphasized that in speaking of the need for protest and pressure, he is not endorsing riots.

Henry County 'Fiesta' Is Set for Sept. 24

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An "Ohio Fiesta" featuring a picnic, sports and dancing is scheduled Sept. 24 at the new Ohio Migrant Reception Center in Henry County as a "thank you" to the itinerant farm workers "making 1966 an outstandingly successful harvest season." The Governor's Committee on Migrant Labor will sponsor the event.

Fallout Shelter Pilot Test Due near Elyria

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has chosen Lorain County for a 1½-year fallout shelter pilot study, it was announced Thursday. The study will try to pinpoint shelter locations and designate who would use the shelters. The County Regional Planning Commission is to assist with the study.



COMING SOON — In styling and engineering, the 1967 Oldsmobile Delta 88 (above) strongly reflects the knowledge Oldsmobile has gained from the development of the highly successful front wheel drive Toronado. Complete new styling, including a new silhouette and exterior appointments give the Delta 88 stronger series identification for 1967. The new Oldsmobile line for 1967 will be shown soon by Clifton Oldsmobile, S. Court St.

Voice Calling 'Yoo Hoo, Mrs. Bloom' Silenced as Molly Goldberg Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — The voice was soft and the accent warmly Yiddish. "Yoo hoo, Mrs. Bloom," it called across an imaginary Bronx courtyard as the nation's radio and television audience listened in.

The rising inflections and swooping intonation were stilled today. Gertrude Berg, whose gentle portrayal of "Molly Goldberg" made her one of America's best-known Jewish mothers, was dead at 66.

She succumbed to a heart ailment at Doctor's Hospital Wednesday after coming off a summer tour of "Dear Me, The Sky is Falling" five days ago.

Born in New York's Harlem, Miss Berg began her show business career with a failure. Her first radio show "Effie and Laura" was canceled without a second performance.

But in 1929 she returned as "Molly Goldberg" and her heart-warming approach to life's daily problems — a burnt roast, a surly grocer, an infatuated teen-age daughter — won her quick and enormous popularity.

When the 15-minute, five-times-a-week radio series was at its height, it ranked second only in number of listeners to "Amos and Andy." And once when Miss Berg missed a performance and a substitute took her place, the National Broadcasting Co. received 11,000 protesting letters. The show also was a hit during the early days of television.

Her trademark lines like "Enter, whoever," and "If it's nobody, I'll call back," became laugh-getting standards.

So closely was Miss Berg identified with her role that fans would greet her on the street as "Molly," even after the show had been discontinued for years.

Although she played other women on radio and on the stage, the Mrs. Goldberg characterization always came back. When Miss Berg was cast as an American widow with Sir Cedric

Hardwicke in Broadway's "A Majority of One," she came out pure Molly.

"What else could I do darling?" she asked an interviewer. "Brush up on my Irish dialect, or maybe English? I always ask myself whether I'm taking the easy way out with such roles. But I'm stuck with mama."

Offstage, she lacked Mrs. Goldberg's accent, but not her warmth and enthusiasm. She referred to her son-in-law as "my son the doctor."

OSU Prof Denies Rap By Soviets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio State University instructor of French has denied Soviet charges that she and the OSU classes she escorted in Russia in the summers of 1964 and 1965 collected espionage material.

Mrs. Arian Fourman, 45, of Columbus said there is nothing to the allegation by the Soviet youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda and that there were no unusual incidents during the two five week tours of the USSR.

Students who made the trips as part of a Russian course at Ohio State termed ridiculous the charges he "brainwashed" them, to gather information for the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"We were guests in a foreign country and she encouraged us to behave like guests," said one student.

The Soviets made no official complaint in Mrs. Fourman's case or others "reported" at the same time this week. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow said such newspaper articles are used to warn Russians to stay away from visiting foreigners.

OSU President Novice G. Fawcett indicated full confidence in Mrs. Fourman, who denied the Russian charges.

Mainlander Named

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — John V. Keandy of Portland, Maine, has been elected president of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions.

Middletown Campus Given Bomb Scare

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — A bomb threat resulted in the suspension of afternoon classes at the new Middletown campus of Miami University Thursday.

Police said a male telephone caller said bombs had been planted in both campus buildings. None was found. The campus opened last week for the first time.

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"What else could I do darling?" she asked an interviewer. "Brush up on my Irish dialect, or maybe English? I always ask myself whether I'm taking the easy way out with such roles. But I'm stuck with mama."

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Sir Cedric said of her: "Never have I been associated with an actress with whom I got along so well. There is only one danger with Gertrude. If you let her know that you have an ailment, no matter how minor, you are apt to be inundated with matzo ball soup."

Miss Berg had planned to appear early next year on Broadway in "The Playgirls," a comedy on which she had collaborated with Leonard Spiegelglass.

U.S. Indians Are Told Major Battle Remains

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The United Indian War Veterans of the U.S.A. closed its annual convention recently with an admonition by an Indian chief that a battle remains to be won.

"You have ended your war," said Chief Rupert Costo of the Cahuilla band of California Indians, but Indians still must win "our great battle, a battle for justice, release from autocratic government controls, the chance to shape our own destiny."

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How Weather Looks Today

SOUTHWESTERN OHIO — Fair and continued cold tonight Low 43 to 48. Saturday, increasing cloudiness and continued cool.

CENTRAL OHIO — Clear and cool tonight. Low near 40, Saturday mostly fair and a little warmer. High in the low 70s. Probability of rain and 20 per cent Saturday.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Clear and cool tonight. Low 37 to 42 Saturday, mostly fair and a little warmer. High in the lower 70s.

Free Ferry Ticket Granted by State

JAMESTOWN, R.I. (AP) — Mrs. William D. Eddy, 70, complained to state authorities about having to pay a \$2 ferry fare to go to Newport to take a required auto driver's test.

The State Public Works Department sent her a free round-trip ticket.

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YOUR MONEY
By "Chet" McKenzie

The first savings and loan association in America was the Oxford Provident Building Association, organized in Frankford, Pennsylvania, in 1831. That early town is now part of Philadelphia, and its greatest claim to fame remains the birth of that first savings and loan association.

There were 37 members in that first association. It was different from today's association in being a cooperative, open only to members. The idea was that each member put in a specified sum each week or month. When enough money was accumulated, one member could get a loan to buy or build a home.

Incidentally, that privilege of getting the loan went to the highest bidder . . . the member willing to pay the highest "premium"! Later, as more savings accumulated, additional members could obtain loans . . . until each member had had the chance. After that, the association had fulfilled its purpose and was dissolved.

Our savings and loan association, of course, is not "closed" to members only, either for savings or home loans. Even if you've never met us, you'll find a warm welcome here . . . and a desire to serve you, with planned savings or financing.

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Diplomat Speaks His Mind

BANGKOK, Thailand — This is the most astounding place. Its Royal Palace compound is a fantastic dream out of the Asian Middle Ages, with its Emerald Buddha Temple, its grimacing stone lions, its high platforms for mounting elephants, its upturned roof ends and its dazzling tiles in primary colors. Everywhere one sees the shaven pates of the Buddhist monks who walk the streets in sandals and bright orange tunics. The West, with its pragmatic philosophy and its straightforward style, seems very far away.

And then one is received by Thanat Khoman, the Thai Foreign Minister. The prime impression one carries away from any talk with Thanat Khoman is that he knows the West better than the West knows itself. This is particularly true of his knowledge of the United States, where he has spent one-fifth of his fifty-two years. He knows what Senators Fulbright and Mansfield think, and he can sharply question their reason for thinking it; he knows the coloration and configuration of American intellectual life, and he deftly separates the sheep from the goats as they are likely to affect the destiny of nations. He talks knowledgeably about teach-ins, and the edge of sadness comes into his voice when he marvels that educated people who enjoy the amenities of civilized life should be so eager to cooperate with the proclaimed enemies of those amenities.

Thanat Khoman is a prag-

matist and he is straightforward in a way that is quite unusual in diplomatic circles. Currently he is directing a stream of acid remarks at Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia for being "up to his usual tactics of fabrication" about Thailand. He tossed off de Gaulle's recent visit to Cambodia with a characteristic jab. "Prince Sihanouk," he said, "seems to have alienated everyone else, so he has to invite back his old master, play up to him, set up a fanfare in order to attract the attention of the world."

This is speaking with tart specificity, which diplomats rarely do. Another Thanat Khoman specificity is that Red China is a "paper dragon" that uses "high-sounding phrases" about "cultural revolution" to cover up tremendous internal troubles. Thanat argues that if Red China has been unable to capture Taiwan or even the tiny island of Quemoy, or bluff the U. S. Seventh Fleet out of Formosa Strait, it will hardly go in for larger external adventures. Since "little Thailand" is so unimpressed with Red China's pretensions to power, Thanat Khoman wonders why so many learned Americans run about, squeaking with fright.

The verbal pyrotechnics do not keep Thanat Khoman from being an expert technician in the diplomatic field. He dislikes being called an "anti-Communist," for the word has come to have purely negative connotations. He wants to build something substantial in Southeast Asia that will counter Communism

By John Chamberlain

by its performance. And so, instead of preaching an anti-Communist crusade which might end in an atomic blow-off, Thanat Khoman is spending most of his energies trying to put together a Southeast Asia peace front that would be big enough and strong enough to impress the Communist powers that are guilty of prolonging the fighting in Vietnam. He thinks Asians should both make and keep their own peace.

The vehicle that Thanat Khoman has been using to change the diplomacy of the Vietnamese War is the three-nation Association of Southeast Asia. This "troika," which consists of Thailand, Malaysia, and the Philippines, is less unwieldy than the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, and it could be more effective. But Thanat Khoman is having difficulties in his attempt to lure Indonesia into a peace front called into being by ASA. The current Indonesian attitude is that it wants something newer and fresher to take the lead in ending the Vietnamese struggle. Thanat Khoman says he has no objections to this, and is willing to spend the autumn exploring the alternatives.

So the man who has been tabbed as a "rigid" anti-Communist has turned supple. But it is a suppleness of means, not a compromise of ends. Long ago, in Vienna, an Austrian Foreign Minister told Thanat Khoman that the crowning horror of the police state was that it didn't really need its police to keep people in line. A bureaucracy consisting of three percent of the people could do this by simple control of housing, jobs, and the food supply. This insight governs all of Thanat Khoman's thinking. He would hardly sponsor a peace that would let the police state inch forward.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

There is really good news for today's child about to undergo a tonsillectomy.

For the past 10 or 15 years more and more surgeons and hospital administrators have been attuned to the need for properly preparing children for their stay in the hospital. They have learned the importance of telling children the truth, the absolute truth of everything they will experience at the hospital. For when children are lied to, in a misguided effort to protect them, the emotional hurt last much longer than the physical pain of the operation.

In the light of this, these children have been, of course, told that they will have pain after the operation.

Now, even this pain can be reduced as a result of a recent study done by Dr. Joel P. Smith at the Georgia Foundation for Ear, Nose and Throat, in Atlanta.

A single injection, in the tonsillar area, of a combination of three drugs: cortisone, penicillin, and an anesthetic, used at the time of operation, is said to relieve post-operative pain for six to eight days.

Dr. Smith and his co-workers have been performing clinical trials for the past six years. More than 10,000 children have been treated successfully with this method without any unusual side effects.

The enthusiasm for this new method may make it a procedure of value in all tonsillectomy cases where there is no known allergy to any of the drugs used.

When using a rectal thermometer in your child, keep a firm grasp on it until it is removed.

Use The Classifieds

Electric Sump Pumps

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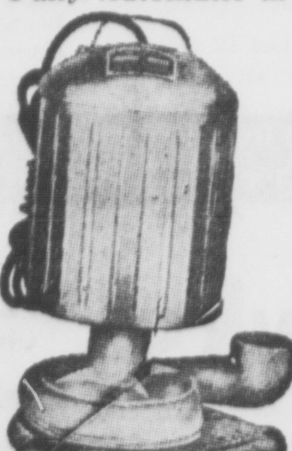
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The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 16, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

Friday		Saturday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast		(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
4:00—(4) Match Game		12:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama — C	
(6) Mike Douglas Show, variety		(6) Pinbusters	
(10) Secret Storm, serial		(10) Road Runner, cartoons — C	
4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C		12:30—(10) Beatles, cartoons — C	
(10) Movie: "Mr. Moto's Last Warning" — 1939		1:00—(4) Leave It to Beaver	
5:00—(4) Very Special, variety — C		(6) Ernest Tubb, music	
(6) Cartoons — C		(10) TBA	
5:30—(6) Soupy Sales		1:15—(10) Baseball — Indians vs. Tigers	
5:55—(10) Marshal Dillon		1:30—(4) High School Football	
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports		(6) World of Sports — C	
6:15—(6) News		2:00—(4) Echoes of Scarlet and Gray	
6:25—(10) Weather		3:00—(6) Football — USC vs. Texas — C	
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C		(4) Baseball — Pirates vs. Dodgers	
(6) Rawhide, western		4:00—(10) Amateur Hour	
(10) News — C		4:30—(10) Twentieth Century	
7:00—(4) High Road to Adventure — C		5:00—(10) Movie: "Barbarian and the Geisha" — 1958 — C	
(10) News, Weather, Sports			
7:30—(4) Tarzan — C			
(6) Green Hornet — C			
(10) Wild, Wild West — C			
8:00—(6) Time Tunnel — C			
8:30—(4) Man from UNCLE — C			
(10) Hogan's Heroes — C			
9:00—(6) Milton Berle Show			
(10) Movie: "The Music Man" (conclusion) — C			
9:30—(4) The Cat — C			
10:00—(4) Laredo, western — C			
(6) 12 O'Clock High — C			
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports			
(6) News, Weather, Sports			
11:25—(6) Merv Griffin, variety — C			
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson, variety — C			
(10) Movies: "Faces Behind the Mask" — 1941 and "Black Sunday" — 1960			
1:00—(4) News			
1:05—(4) Movie: "The Enchanted Cottage" — 1945			
Sunday		Sunday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast		(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) Movie: "Charro" Caboose" — 1960		12:00—(4) Movie: "Charro" Caboose" — 1960	
(6) Bowling		(6) Bowling	
(10) Weather, News		(10) Weather, News	
12:15—(10) Football — Packers vs. Browns — C		12:15—(10) Football — Packers vs. Browns — C	
1:00—(6) Film Shorts		1:00—(6) Film Shorts	
1:30—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Braves		1:30—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Braves	
(6) Issues and Answers		(6) Issues and Answers	
2:00—(6) Reporter's Roundtable		2:00—(6) Reporter's Roundtable	
2:30—(6) ABC Scope		2:30—(6) ABC Scope	
3:00—(6) Upbeat		3:00—(6) Upbeat	
3:30—(10) Film Feature — C		3:30—(10) Film Feature — C	
4:00—(4) Meet the Press — C		4:00—(4) Meet the Press — C	
(6) Northwest Passage — C		(6) Northwest Passage — C	
(10) Town Meeting		(10) Town Meeting	
4:30—(6) Battle Line, documentary		4:30—(6) Battle Line, documentary	
(4) Movie: "Bundle of Joy" — 1956 — C		(4) Movie: "Bundle of Joy" — 1956 — C	
5:00—(6) Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues" — 1955 — C		5:00—(6) Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues" — 1955 — C	
(10) Movie: TBA		(10) Movie: TBA	
6:00—(10) Viet Nam Elections — C		6:00—(10) Viet Nam Elections — C	
6:30—(4) News Special — C		6:30—(4) News Special — C	
(6) Grand Ole Opry		(6) Grand Ole Opry	
7:00—(6) Voyage — C		7:00—(6) Voyage — C	
(10) Lassie, drama — C		(10) Lassie, drama — C	
7:30—(4) Disney's World of Color — C		7:30—(4) Disney's World of Color — C	
(10) It's About Time — C		(10) It's About Time — C	
8:00—(6) FBI — Drama — C		8:00—(6) FBI — Drama — C	
(10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C		(10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C	
8:30—(4) Hey Landlord, comedy — C		8:30—(4) Hey Landlord, comedy — C	
9:00—(4) Bonanza, western — C		9:00—(4) Bonanza, western — C	
(6) Movie: "Golden Girl" — 1951 — C		(6) Movie: "Golden Girl" — 1951 — C	
(10) Garry Moore Show — C		(10) Garry Moore Show — C	
10:00—(4) Andy Williams Show		10:00—(4) Andy Williams Show	

Time To Count Bats in Belfry

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —How's your sanity index?

In a wacky world that seems to be getting wackier, it is only common sense for a fellow to pause now and then and count the bats in his own belfry.

A certain degree of balminess is acceptable in anyone. As Mark Twain pointed out, when you realize that everyone is a little bit crazy, the mystery of the world stands explained.

For the benefit of the perplexed, here's a handy home guide to help you figure out your SQ—Sanity Quotient. Ask yourself the following questions:

Do you repeat yourself like a parrot after the third martini at a cocktail party?

When your neighbor buys a new car, longer and more expensive than the one you own, do you have to stifle an impulse to creep into his garage in the dead of night and chisel a scratch in his car's shiny fender and let the air out of its tires?

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Are you convinced that it never rains except when you have on a freshly pressed suit, and a

that the only time you spill gravy on a necktie is when the necktie is brand new?

If you hand a bus driver a dollar bill, do you feel he invariably will take out his own grudge against the world by spitefully giving you 20 nickels?

Do you feel that your luck is so lousy you couldn't win at a racetrack even if all the horses but your choice were doped?

At least once a week do you have a wild urge to punch one of your own spoiled offspring in the snoot?

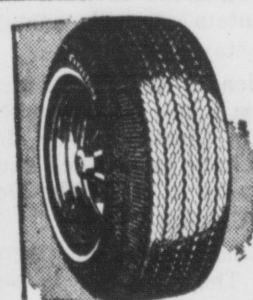
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To put it bluntly, you're normally abnormal.

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Diplomat Speaks His Mind

By John Chamberlain

BANGKOK, Thailand — This is the most astounding place. Its Royal Palace compound is a fantastic dream out of the Asian Middle Ages, with its Emerald Buddha Temple, its gracing stone lions, its high platforms for mounting elephants, its upturned roof ends and its dazzling tiles in primary colors. Everywhere one sees the shaven pates of the Buddhist monks who walk the streets in sandals and bright orange tunics. The West, with its pragmatic philosophy and its straightforward style, seems very far away.

And then one is received by Thanat Khoman, the Thai Foreign Minister. The prime impression one carries away from any talk with Thanat Khoman is that he knows the West better than the West knows itself. This is particularly true of his knowledge of the United States, where he has spent one-fifth of his fifty-two years. He knows what Senators Fulbright and Mansfield think, and he can sharply question their reason for thinking it; he knows the coloration and configuration of American intellectual life, and he deftly separates the sheep from the goats as they are likely to affect the destiny of nations. He talks knowledgeably about teach-ins, and the edge of sadness comes into his voice when he marvels that educated people who enjoy the amenities of civilized life should be so eager to cooperate with the proclaimed enemies of those amenities.

Thanat Khoman is a prag-

matist and he is straightforward in a way that is quite unusual in diplomatic circles. Currently he is directing a stream of acid remarks at Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia for being "up to his usual tactic of fabrication" about Thailand. He tossed off de Gaulle's recent visit to Cambodia with a characteristic jab. "Prince Sihanouk," he said, "seems to have alienated everyone else, so he has to invite back his old master, play up to him, set up a fanfare in order to attract the attention of the world."

This is speaking with tart specificity, which diplomats rarely do. Another Thanat Khoman specificity is that Red China is a "paper dragon" that uses "high-sounding phrases" about "cultural revolution" to cover up tremendous internal troubles. Thanat argues that if Red China has been unable to capture Taiwan or even the tiny island of Quemoy, or bluff the U. S. Seventh Fleet out of Formosa Strait, it will hardly go in for larger external adventures. Since "little Thailand" is so unimpressed with Red China's pretensions to power, Thanat Khoman wonders why so many learned Americans run about squeaking with fright.

The verbal pyrotechnics do not keep Thanat Khoman from being an expert technician in the diplomatic field. He dislikes being called an "anti-Communist," for the word has come to have purely negative connotations. He wants to build something substantial in Southeast Asia that will counter Communism

by its performance. And so, instead of preaching an anti-Communist crusade which might end in an atomic blow-off, Thanat Khoman is spending most of his energies trying to put together a Southeast Asia peace front that would be big enough and strong enough to impress the Communist powers that are guilty of prolonging the fighting in Vietnam. He thinks Asians should both make and keep their own peace.

The vehicle that Thanat Khoman has been using to change the diplomacy of the Vietnamese War is the three-nation Association of Southeast Asia. This "troika," which consists of Thailand, Malaysia, and the Philippines, is less unwieldy than the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, and it could be more effective. But Thanat Khoman is having difficulties in his attempt to lure Indonesia into a peace front called into being by ASA. The current Indonesian attitude is that it wants something newer and fresher to take the lead in ending the Vietnamese struggle. Thanat Khoman says he has no objections to this, and is willing to spend the autumn exploring the alternatives.

So the man who has been tabbed as a "rigid" anti-Communist has turned supple. But it is a suppleness of means, not a compromise of ends. Long ago, in Vienna, an Austrian Foreign Minister told Thanat Khoman that the crowning horror of the police state was that it didn't really need its police to keep people in line. A bureaucracy consisting of three percent of the people could do this by simple control of housing, jobs, and the food supply. This insight governs all of Thanat Khoman's thinking. He would hardly sponsor a peace that would let the police state inch forward.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

There is really good news for today's child about to undergo a tonsillectomy. For the past 10 or 15 years more and more surgeons and hospital administrators have been attuned to the need for properly preparing children for their stay in the hospital. They have learned the importance of telling children the truth, the absolute truth of everything they will experience at the hospital. For when children are lied to, in a misguided effort to protect them, the emotional hurt last much longer than the physical pain of the operation.

In the light of this, these children have been, of course, told that they will have pain after the operation. Now, even this pain can be reduced as a result of a recent study done by Dr. Joel P. Smith at the Georgia Foundation for Ear, Nose and Throat, in Atlanta.

A single injection, in the tonsillar area, of a combination of three drugs: cortisone, penicillin, and an anesthetic, used at the time of operation, is said to relieve post-operative pain for six to eight days.

Dr. Smith and his co-workers have been performing clinical trials for the past six years. More than 10,000 children have been treated successfully with this method without any unusual side effects.

The enthusiasm for this new method may make it a procedure of value in all tonsillectomy cases where there is no known allergy to any of the drugs used.

When using a rectal thermometer in your child, keep a firm grasp on it until it is removed.

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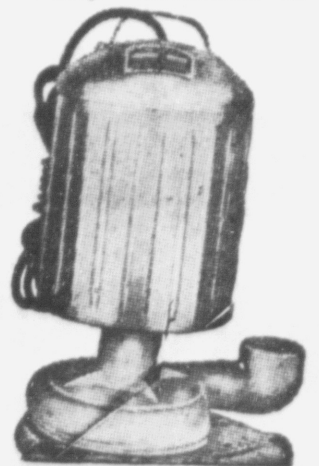
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12. Pincer-like organ	5. Little girl	29. Extinguish, as a flame
13. Drench	6. Biblical name	30. West (from) by violence
14. Most infrequent	7. Intermittent fever	31. Gratuity
16. Greek letter	8. Of the mail service	33. Native chief in India
17. Constellation	9. Fragment	42. Part of a window
18. Not difficult	11. Annoy persistently	44. Corroded
21. Like	15. Flap	34. German author
22. Crown of the head	19. Place	45. Wooden pail
24. Insect		
26. Uncle: Scot.		
28. Sailor		
29. Subtract		
32. Impetuous		
35. Farm animal		
36. Man's garment		
38. Contented		
39. Japanese verse		
41. Scotch musicians		
43. Couches		
46. Pastebords		
47. Muse of lyric poetry		
48. Handles: Rom. Antiq.		
49. Source of shade		
50. Look askance		

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Daily Television Schedule

Friday		Saturday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast		(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
4:00— (4) Match Game	6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports	12:00— (4) Dance-O-Rama — C	10:00— (4) Andy Williams Show
(6) Mike Douglas Show, variety	6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride — C	(6) Pinbusters	
(10) Secret Storm, serial	(6) Laramie — western — C	(10) Road Runner, cartoons — C	
4:30— (4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C	7:00— (10) Death Valley Days — C	12:30— (10) Beatles, cartoons — C	
(10) Movie: "Mr. Moto's Last Warning" — 1939	7:30— (4) Flipper — C	1:00— (4) Leave It to Beaver	
5:00— (4) Very Special, variety — C	(6) Shane, western — C	(6) Ernest Tubb, music	
(6) Cartoons — C	(10) Jackie Gleason — C	(10) TBA	
5:30— (6) Soupy Sales	8:00— (4) Please, Don't Eat the Daisies — C	1:15— (10) Baseball — Indians vs. Tigers	
5:55— (10) Marshall Dillon	8:30— (4) Get Smart, comedy — C	1:30— (4) High School Football	
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports	(10) Pistols 'N Petticoats — C	(6) World of Sports — C	
6:15— (6) News	9:00— (4) Movie: "Donovan's Reef" — 1963 — C	(6) Echoes of Scarlet and Gray	
6:25— (10) Weather	(10) Mission: Impossible — C	3:00— (6) Football — USC vs. Texas — C	
6:30— (4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C	9:30— (6) Hollywood Palace — C	(4) Baseball — Pirates vs. Dodgers	
(6) Rawhide, western	10:00— (10) Gunsmoke — C	4:00— (10) Amateur Hour	
(10) News — C	10:30— (6) Let's Go to the Races, Sunshine Park — C	4:30— (10) Twentieth Century	
7:00— (4) High Road to Adventure — C	11:00— (6) News and Sports	5:00— (10) Movie: "Barbarian and the Geisha" — 1958 — C	
(10) News, Weather, Sports	11:15— (6) Local News		
7:30— (4) Tarzan — C	11:30— (6) Movie: "Time Limit" — 1957		
(6) Green Hornet — C	(10) News		
(10) Wild West — C	11:30— (6) Movie: "I'll Get By" — 1950 — C		
8:00— (6) Time Tunnel — C	(4) Movie — "Glory at Sea" and "Devil's Canyon"		
8:30— (4) Man from UNCLE — C	(10) Movie: "Hell and High Water" — 1954 — C		
(10) Hogan's Heroes — C	2:30— (4) News and Weather		
9:00— (6) Milton Berle Show	Sunday		
(10) Movie: "The Music Man" (conclusion) — C	(C) Denotes Color Telecast		
9:30— (4) The Cat — C	12:00— (4) Movie: "Chartreuse Caboose" — 1960		
10:00— (4) Laredo, western — C	(6) Bowling		
(6) 12 O'Clock High — C	(10) Weather, News		
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports	12:15— (10) Football — Packers vs. Browns — C		
(6) News, Weather, Sports	1:00— (6) Film Shorts		
(10) News, Weather, Sports	1:30— (4) Baseball — Reds vs. Braves		
11:25— (6) Merv Griffin, variety — C	(6) Issues and Answers		
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson, variety — C	(6) Reporter's Roundtable		
(10) Movies: "Faces Behind the Mask" — 1941 and "Black Sunday" — 1960	2:30— (6) ABC Scope		
1:00— (4) News	3:00— (10) Film Feature — C		
1:05— (4) Movie: "The Enchanted Cottage" — 1945	3:30— (10) Film Feature — C		
	4:00— (4) Meet the Press — C		
	(6) Northwest Passage — C		
	(10) Town Meeting		
	4:30— (6) Battle Line, documentary		
	(4) Movie: "Bundle of Joy" — 1956 — C		
	5:00— (6) Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues" — 1955 — C		
	(10) Movie: TBA		
	6:00— (10) Viet Nam Elections — C		
	6:30— (4) News Special — C		
	(6) Grand Ole Opry		
	7:00— (6) Voyage — C		
	(10) Lassie, drama — C		
	7:30— (4) Disney's World of Color — C		
	(10) It's About Time — C		
	8:00— (6) FBI — Drama — C		
	(10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C		
	8:30— (4) Hey Landlord, comedy — C		
	9:00— (4) Bonanza, western — C		
	(6) Movie: "Golden Girl" — 1951 — C		
	(10) Garry Moore Show — C		
	10:00— (4) Andy Williams Show		

Time To Count Bats in Belfry

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —How's your sanity index?

In a wacky world that seems to be getting wackier, it is only common sense for a fellow to pause now and then and count the bats in his own belfry.

A certain degree of balminess is acceptable in anyone. As Mark Twain pointed out, when you realize that everyone is a little bit crazy, the mystery of the world stands explained.

For the benefit of the perplexed, here's a handy home guide to help you figure out your SQ—Sanity Quotient. Ask yourself the following questions: Do you repeat yourself like a parrot after the third martini at a cocktail party?

When your neighbor buys a new car, longer and more expensive than the one you own do you have to stifle an impulse to creep into his garage in the dead of night and chisel a scratch in his car's shiny fender and let the air out of its tires?

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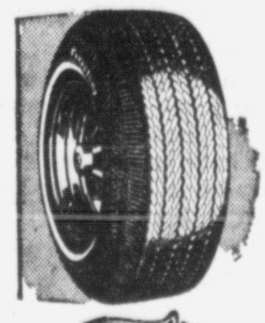
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ORDINANCE No. 35-66
Fixing and regulating the price that may be charged by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., its successors or assigns, for natural gas to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and to its inhabitants, for the period of Four (4) Years from and after the effective date of this ordinance, and repealing Ordinance No. 79-82 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 17th day of July, 1982, entitled: "Ordinance No. 79-82, Fixing and regulating the price that may be charged by The Ohio Fuel Gas Company, its successors or assigns, for natural gas to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and to its inhabitants, for the period of Four (4) Years from and after the effective date of this ordinance."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

SECTION 1: That, for the period of Four (4) Years from and after the effective date of this ordinance, the maximum price which Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., its successors or assigns, shall be permitted to charge for and the minimum price at which it or they shall be required to furnish natural gas to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and to its inhabitants, shall be, and the same is hereby fixed for each individual consumer, as follows:

Twenty-five Cents (25c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet of gas used through each meter each month;

Seven and one-half Cents (7½c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet of gas used through each meter each month;

Eight Cents (8c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the next 95-100 cubic feet used through each meter each month;

Seven Cents (7c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for all in excess of 100 cubic feet used through each meter each month;

A Minimum Charge for each customer each month of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) shall be made. If service under this rate schedule is discontinued at the request of customer, the Company shall not be under any obligation to resume service to the same customer on to same premises until the customer has made payment of an amount equal to the minimum monthly charge for each month of the intervening period, but not to exceed twelve (12) months.

FUEL COST CLAUSE
The service rates prescribed above are subject to an adjustment for any change in the rates paid by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., (Company) to The Ohio Fuel Gas Company (Ohio Fuel) for the purchase of natural gas or for any refund or refunds received from Ohio Fuel, as hereinafter provided. Ohio Fuel's rates to the Company are regulated by the Federal Power Commission.

The service rates prescribed above are predicated upon the rate paid by the Company to Ohio Fuel of \$1.87 per thousand per one thousand (1,000) cubic feet of Bill Demand and 32.05c per one thousand (1,000) cubic feet for all gas purchased and are hereinafter referred to as the "base rate."

When any change is made in the rate paid by the Company to Ohio Fuel, the service rates herein shall be increased or decreased in the following manner:

(1) Gas purchased by the Company during the twelve (12) month period ending on the second month preceding the month in which a new rate of Ohio Fuel is first used in computing the monthly bill to the Company shall be at the base rate, and

(a) at the new rate, and

(b) the difference in the cost of gas purchased computed at the base rate and at the new rate in the manner set forth above, shall be divided by the volume of gas purchased by the Company during the same twelve (12) month period to determine the increase or decrease per one thousand (1,000) cubic feet, to the nearest one hundredth of a cent, which shall be the "purchased gas adjustment."

(2) The service rates shall be increased or decreased by adjustment as determined in paragraph A (1), effective with bills rendered on and after the 30th day of the month following the date on which a new rate of Ohio Fuel is first used in computing the monthly bill to the Company; provided that the Company shall have filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and the Clerk of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, not less than fifteen (15) days prior to the effective date of said purchased gas adjustment, together with a notice that such purchased gas adjustment is to be placed in effect at 12:01 A.M. on the effective date and shall apply to all bills rendered on and after that date.

B. Refund Adjustment
Whenever, during a quarterly period ending each March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31, subsequent to the effective date of this fuel cost clause, the Company receives a refund or refunds from Ohio Fuel, the Company shall decrease the service rates in the following manner:

(1) Dividing such refund or refunds by the actual volumes of gas purchased during the twelve (12) month period ending with the quarter in which the refund or refunds were received. The quotient, so determined to the nearest one hundredth of a cent, shall be the "refund adjustment."

(2) The service rates which would otherwise be in effect shall be decreased for the twelve month period commencing on the first day of the third month after the quarterly period in which the refund or refunds were received. The refund adjustment shall terminate at the end of said twelve months.

(3) The Company shall file with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and the Clerk of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of a computation in support of said refund adjustment together with a notice that the refund adjustment will be placed in effect as of 12:01 A.M. on the effective date and shall apply to all bills rendered on and after that date for a twelve month period. Such filing shall also set forth the combined effect of the refund adjustment and the refund adjustments determined as herein provided for the next four (4) quarterly periods.

(4) When a refund or refunds have been used as a credit to the gas purchased costs under the Company's former fuel cost clause but not for twelve (12) months, the Company shall determine a refund adjustment for such refund or refunds in the same manner as prescribed in paragraph B. Such refund adjustment will be applied to the service rates which would otherwise be in effect for the period remaining under the Company's former fuel cost clause. The Company shall file a computation with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and the Clerk of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, in support of any refund adjustment determined under this paragraph.

(5) When any refund or a part of a refund received by the Company from Ohio Fuel has been used as a credit under the Company's former fuel cost clause, such refund amounts shall not again be used to determine a refund adjustment except as provided for in paragraph B (4).

SECTION 2: That it is expressly conditioned the service to be rendered by said Company, its successors or assigns, pursuant to this ordinance shall be primarily for domestic and commercial purposes and that service shall not be extended to other consumers of different classes unless after all reasonable requirements for domestic and commercial purposes are fully met, and this provision shall be binding upon said Company and its successors or assigns, during each month of each year, but during any month or year, subject to the foregoing limitations, and after compliance with the foregoing provisions gas may be delivered to any other consumer and additional classes of consumers at such times and under such terms as may be agreed upon between the Company and such consumer or consumers.

SECTION 3: That Ordinance No. 79-82 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 17th day of July, 1982, entitled: "Ordinance No. 79-82, Fixing and regulating the price that may be charged by The Ohio Fuel Gas Company, its successors or assigns, for natural gas to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and to its inhabitants, for the period of Four (4) Years from and after the effective date of this ordinance," and the same is hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: The terms and conditions of the service to be rendered shall conform with and be subject to the Rules and Regulations for furnishing gas service of the Company on file with and approved by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

SECTION 5: That the natural gas furnished or delivered pursuant to the terms of this ordinance, by the said Company, shall have an average heating value of 1,000 British thermal units per cubic foot of gas, and the Company shall be responsible for the maintenance of the gas heating value of 1,000 British thermal units per cubic foot of gas for any consecutive twelve (12) month period subject to a variation of not more than five (5) percent upward or downward.

SECTION 6: In the event the State of Ohio, or the City of Circleville, Ohio, should hereafter impose a tax upon the Company that is not imposed, or should hereafter increase the rate of any tax now imposed upon the Company above the tax rate now existing, other than the rate on property listed in the real estate tax list and duplicate, then the rates prescribed in Section 1 shall be increased to the extent necessary to compensate the Company for the increase in cost due to such new tax or higher tax rate. This shall be done in the following manner:

(a) If the new tax or higher tax rate is computed in direct relation to gas sold or revenues received for gas sold, the rates set forth herein shall be adjusted to the extent necessary to recompense the Company for the amount thereof.

(b) If the new tax or higher tax rate is not related directly to gas sold or to revenues received for sale of gas, then the total dollar effect of the new tax or higher tax rate, computed on the basis of the total sales made to the types of customers covered by this ordinance during the twelve month period and the rates prescribed herein shall be correspondingly adjusted.

The adjustment of the rates prescribed in this ordinance, as provided in subparagraphs (a) and (b) above, shall be made by rounding the mathematical result of the computations so prescribed to the nearest one quarter cent (.25c) per one thousand cubic feet.

The adjusted rate shall be placed in effect and shall apply to all meter readings occurring on and after the effective date of the statute ordinance or resolution pursuant to which the new tax or higher tax rate is imposed.

Written notification of the adjustment shall be sent to the Clerk of the City as quickly as possible after the effect of the new tax or higher tax rate can be determined.

SECTION 7: That any ordinance or resolution, or part of an ordinance or resolution, inconsistent herewith, is, to the extent of such inconsistency, hereby repealed.

SECTION 8: That should any section or part of a section or provision of a section of this ordinance be declared void, the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

SECTION 9: That this ordinance shall become effective at the earliest date allowed by law, provided, however, that this ordinance shall have no force or effect whatsoever unless written acceptance of this ordinance is filed by the Company with the Clerk of the City of Circleville, Ohio, prior to the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date of this ordinance is passed.

PASSED:
September 6, 1986
(s) Harold Clifton
Mayor (s) Ben H. Gordon
ATTEST:
(s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Sept. 9, 1986

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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And We'll
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Come In Today for a Quick Loan
\$50.00 to
\$2,000.00
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AMERICAN LOAN
AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. — GR 4-5641

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 16, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

South Viet Delta Is Eyed by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. ground forces probably will extend their operations into South Viet Nam's delta region by next spring, sources indicated today.

Some senior U.S. military officers said there is a good chance the United States will have its infantry in the delta within six months. Others speak of this happening as soon as after the first of the year.

The South Vietnamese army now has chief responsibility for delta, the country's rice bowl fighting the Viet Cong in the and one of its most heavily populated regions.

That army's strongest boosters among U.S. military leaders here claim little more than a stalemate for the South Vietnamese in the delta. Its critics say the Vietnamese are losing there.

So far, the United States has limited its operations in the delta to advising South Vietnamese troops, providing helicopter support for them, mounting air power to back up Vietnamese army units and sending out Navy river patrols.

The broadening of U.S. ground fighting into the delta

awaits the arrival of at least one more division.

Although the Marines consider the swampy, water-laced delta their kind of terrain, sources indicated the Army may get the main job of helping out the South Vietnamese forces there.

Some top U.S. military men think at least three U.S. divisions should be added to the three South Vietnamese divisions already there.

Army troops also may be assigned to a special amphibious force which U.S. leaders reportedly have been discussing. Such a seaborne force would float off the delta, striking ashore as needed.

The Marines traditionally also consider amphibious warfare their special domain and they can be expected to argue strongly for a principal Leatherneck role in such a force, which could be as big as a brigade. A brigade numbers about 5,000 men.

However, the Marines have their hands full in the opposite end of South Viet Nam from the delta. In that northern sector, North Vietnamese regulars now pose a major and continuing threat of invasion from across the buffer-zone boundary.

The Army, about five times the size of the Marine Corps, has greater manpower resources on which to draw in the United States.

Why hasn't the United States gone into the delta before? U.S. military leaders reply that there was a more urgent need for American troops farther north, to counter infiltrating North Vietnamese regulars.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, an explosion on New York's busy Wall Street at noon killed 40 persons and injured 30 others.

On this date:

In 1782, the Great Seal of the United States was first used on a full power issue by George Washington to arrange with the British for an exchange of war prisoners.

In 1862, the Civil War battle of Antietam began in Maryland.

In 1919, the American Legion was incorporated by an act of Congress.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Training Act.

In 1945, the British accepted the formal surrender of Hong Kong by the Japanese.

Ten years ago — The five lone survivors from an American freighter, the Pelagia, which had sunk the day before in a storm off northern Norway, were picked up. Thirty-two crewmen were lost.

Five years ago — The foreign ministers of the U.S., Britain, France and West Germany concluded a meeting in Washington on the Berlin crisis.

One year ago — India's Prime Minister Shastri warned that Pakistan intended to continue to fight over Kashmir.

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Chancellor John D. Millett, in a report prepared for today's

Circleville School Menu

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Sept. 26: Sloppy Joe on Bun, Creamed Rice, Apple Sauce, Fudge Cookie, Milk.

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The rate of students entering college will have to be boosted from 32 to 43 per cent by 1975, he said, and the percentage of college graduates must rise

from 16 to 22 per cent, with 7 per cent going on to further studies, an increase of 3 per cent.

Millett's report said it is clear that the occupational categories which are increasing most rapidly are those requiring the highest level of formal education. It is clear too that without great expansion our educational systems will not be equal to the task of providing large numbers of additional highly skilled workers."

The board also was expected

to consider allowing the Columbus Area Technicians School to grant post-high-school associate degrees, a move which would make the school the first of its kind in the state to have such authority.

Another matter on the board's agenda was a charter request for the Jefferson County Technical Institute.

Some discussion of a common calendar for all state supported Ohio universities was expected, although the matter was not listed on the agenda.

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Dear Abby: Don't Waste Valuable Time

DEAR ABBY: How can I help the man I love overcome his fear of marriage? We are both in our forties and have been married before.

My marriage ended in failure after 19 years, and his was a happy one until his wife died of a lingering illness after ten years. He says he will never marry again because he couldn't bear to go through the experience of losing another wife. His mother, with whom he lives, is raising his children, and he has a good home with her, so it's not as if he needs a home.

He says he loves me very much and he knows he would never find a better wife, but he just cannot face another marriage. I love him, Abby, and want so desperately to be his wife. How can I help him get over his fear of marriage?

BREMERTON

DEAR BREMERTON: For a man to deny himself happiness today because he may lose it tomorrow doesn't make much sense. Very few things in life are "forever" — and there are no guarantees. Don't waste too much time on this man if you have marriage in mind. He hasn't.

Past Matrons Set To Meet Wednesday

The Past Matrons Circle Chapter 90 will meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Dwight Rector, 1020 Sunshine St.

Roundtown Club Scheduled To Meet

The Roundtown Garden Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Hettinger, 547 E. Main St.

Calendar

FRIDAY
PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Thelma Smith, 227 E. Mound St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 13, 1 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

MONDAY
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hettinger, 547 E. Main St.

HIGH ST. ELEMENTARY School PTA, 7:30 p. m. at the school.

TUESDAY
MARIE L. HAMILTON ASSEMBLY No. 170, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 46, 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Montavon, 556 Plaza Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh Wilson Lindsay, 126 E. Mill St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 40, 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Randolph Clark, Route 1, Jefferson Addition.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Condor Crider, 507 Stella Ave.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurse's Association, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Clifton, 620 Ridgewood Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 27, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. B. Schiewetz, 675 Ridgewood Drive.

WEDNESDAY
PAST MATRONS CIRCLE Chapter 90, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Rector, 1020 Sunshine St.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the Five Points Methodist Church basement.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 35, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ted Foster, Knollwood Village.

Egg whites leftover? Use them to make a pie meringue extra high and handsome.

Bill Hangs Celebrates 70th Birthday

Bill Hangs, of Oakland was honored Sunday on his 70th birthday by his friends and neighbors at the Dick Drum picnic area.

A basket dinner was observed at noon. Horseshoe pitching, fishing and visiting were enjoyed by all.

Mr. Hangs was presented with a birthday cake and a gift. He was the village welder and blacksmith. He is also a 32 degree Mason and belongs to other lodges of Lancaster.

Those present were Mr. Harley Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kern and family, Mrs. Ronnie Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fosnaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lones and Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gobel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frasure, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farmer and family, Mr. Larry Goodman, Mr. Garrett Creager, Mr. Russell Creager, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Justice and grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhard Van Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bussert and Wayne, Miss Anita Bussert, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Drum, Mr. Vernon Sharp and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Messenger and family, Mrs. R. W. Press.

DEAR ABBY: How old do you think a little boy should be before he has his first haircut? I have heard that if a child's hair is curly and you cut it before his first birthday it will grow straight.

My son is a year old and he has a beautiful head of curls. I would be just sick if I had them cut off and his hair grows in straight after that. He is such a beautiful child although many people mistake him for a girl.

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Cut the child's hair, and if it grows in straight after that, forget it. Worse things can happen to a boy than losing his curls. And one of them is being constantly mistaken for a girl.

Five Points WSCS Has Meet

The Five Points Methodist WSCS met Wednesday in the church basement for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Herman Porter, president, opened the meeting. Reports were read and approved with 20 members present.

Plans were completed for the stock sale dinner, which was held Wednesday at the Bowling Stockyards. A communication from the Mental Health Association was read and discussed.

The program, The Missionary in an Uprooted Society, was presented by Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. Sara Jane Hosler. A discussion followed the program.

Mrs. Porter read the article "Members".

The meeting closed with a prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur Winfough, Mrs. Winfred Conley and Mrs. Austin Fuller.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: When you make the dinner reservation, select a restaurant where you are known and have an account. Instruct the maitre d' to charge everything to your account, including the usual gratuities. No muss, no fuss, no check, no embarrassment, and everyone will be happy.

DEAR ABBY: I am an unattached woman in my late fifties. I frequently receive dinner invitations from gentlemen who come to town on business, having been in business myself for many years. I enjoy their company and want to reciprocate without going to the fuss and bother of preparing a dinner for two in my own apartment, so I invite them to be my guests at a fine restaurant.

I stress that they are to be my guests, but somehow, when the waiter presents the bill, I wind up being the guest. Not wanting to make a scene I quietly surrender, but it bothers me knowing that in some cases I am better able to pay the check than the gentleman. How does a lady get the check when she truly wants to be the hostess?

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I stress that they are to be my guests, but somehow, when the waiter presents the bill, I wind up being the guest. Not wanting to make a scene I quietly surrender, but it bothers me knowing that in some cases I am better able to pay the check than the gentleman. How does a lady get the check when she truly wants to be the hostess?

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Five Points News By Mrs. Francis Furniss

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick and sons, Artie, Mack, J. B. and Eric and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rasor of Commercial Point were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid and family of near Darbyville.

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Sean Connery May Quit, But Jame Bond Continues

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That's the report from the improbably named Cubby Broccoli, who should know. Together with Harry Saltzman, he produces the fantastically successful Bond sagas, and it's not likely that they or United Artists will kill their golden sleuth.

Broccoli (real first name: Albert) is a rotund New Yorker who worked in and around the movie business here but couldn't convince anyone he could produce movies. He had to go to England to prove it! And his Warwick Productions pioneered American filming in Europe.

But Broccoli didn't come into full flower until he combined with Saltzman to produce "Dr. No" with a little-known Scottish actor. United Artists, concerned about the investment, trimmed his budget to under a million dollars.

The producer has now just returned from Japan, where he oversaw locations for the fifth Bond film, "You Only Live Twice," which will cost a shade under \$8 million.

"I don't think United Artists is worried about the cost," understated Broccoli, who calculates that the first four films have collected \$150 million.

Continuance of the series has been questioned because of the intransigence of the star. Connery has expressed concern that Bond will overwhelm his acting career and render him incapable of portraying anything else.

"I don't think Sean is unhappy now," said Broccoli, adding with a rueful grin, "At least he hasn't been issuing any statements about the 'fat producers'."

"He was very cooperative on the Japan location, and I think part of his contentment is because this is his last Bond picture for us. Or at least that is what he says. Well, if he is tired of playing Bond, it's his privilege to make this his last one. Maybe it's my last one, too."

Can the last statement be taken seriously? Broccoli mused that it might not be a bad idea to quit at the top, "like Rocky Marciano." But box-office champions don't retire and it's probable that Broccoli-Saltzman will continue running through the remainder of the Ian Fleming novels.

"If Sean does quit and we continue the series," said Broccoli, "we would get another unknown. That is the essence of the films' success — that the actor assumed the identity of James Bond. After all, Batman is Batman, not a well-known actor assuming the role."

With or without Connery, the producer is confident that James Bond will continue to occupy the world's fancy.

Guild 46 Scheduled To Meet Tuesday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 46 will meet 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Montavon, 556 Plaza Drive.

1951 Ford 2-Door — As Is — \$25.00

1958 Ford 2-Door \$149.95

1959 Ford Station Wagon \$175.00

1957 Chevrolet \$195.00

Many Other Good Used Cars to Choose from

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc. Circleville and South Bloomfield

Double Life Tuf-Tex Roof Coating Pure Asphalt and Asbestos 5-Gal. Can \$2.25 GORDON'S Main & Scioto GR 4-5631

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Rainbow Girls Slated To Meet

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly No. 170, Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Oyster To Take Post At Toledo University

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Harold W. Oyster, former state legislator and Marietta optometrist who in 1963 became the first chairman of the Ohio Board of Regents, is leaving the vice president development post at the University of Akron to assume a similar position at the University of Toledo.

NEW! BANDSHELL DESIGN DIRECTS THE SOUND TOWARD YOU!

ALL NEW 1967 ZENITH PORTABLE PHONO

ONLY 49.95

The CHORDETTE Model X510

Slim, trim, cabinet styling. Portamatic record changer with lightweight tone arm. Zenith Quality Speaker. Separate volume and tone controls. Cabinet Colors: Blue; Beige; Off-White. AC only.

SEYMOUR'S TV SERVICE

Phone YU 6-3971 Williamsport, Ohio

SPECIAL!

9 Pc. Early American Ensemble

- Sofa
- Chair
- 3 Tables
- 2 Lamps
- 2 Toss Pillows

\$269.95

TRADITION HOUSE

114 W. Main — GR 4-4600
Your Assurance of Quality

ISAAC'S MARKET

Open 7:30 A.M. to Midnight
7 Days A Week
456 Clinton St.
ARTHUR WOLFORD, Mgr.

Specials for This Week:

New POTATOES
10-Lb. Bag 59c

New POTATOES
25-Lb. Bag \$1.25

No. 2 POTATOES
50-Lb. Bag \$1.39

BOLOGNA
lb. 39c

Med-O-Pure & Blue Ribbon MILK
87c A Gallon Plus Deposit

the incredible timepiece without springs

Accutron

No springs, no tick or balance wheel either. Accutron calibrates time with a tuning fork, of all things. So it's not a watch ... just the world's most accurate timepiece. Let us show you how it works ... Accutron by Bulova.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON:

L.M. Butcher & Co. JEWELERS

Since 1914

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

We have your favorite furniture style in new PHILCO COLOR TV

All authentically styled. All with genuine wood veneers and solids



Italian Provincial
Model 6436 PC. Beautiful Pecan vene

Dear Abby:

Don't Waste Valuable Time

DEAR ABBY: How can I help the man I love overcome his fear of marriage? We are both in our forties and have been married before.

My marriage ended in failure after 19 years, and his was a happy one until his wife died of a lingering illness after ten years. He says he will never marry again because he couldn't bear to go through the experience of losing another wife. His mother, with whom he lives, is raising his children, and he has a good home with her, so it's not as if he needs a home.

He says he loves me very

much and he knows he would never find a better wife, but he just cannot face another marriage. I love him, Abby, and want so desperately to be his wife. How can I help him get over his fear of marriage?

BREMERTON
DEAR BREMERTON: For a man to deny himself happiness today because he may lose it tomorrow doesn't make much sense. Very few things in life are "forever" — and there are no guarantees. Don't waste too much time on this man if you have marriage in mind. He hasn't.

DEAR ABBY: How old do you think a little boy should be before he has his first haircut? I have heard that if a child's hair is curly and you cut it before his first birthday it will grow straight.

My son is a year old and he has a beautiful head of curls. I would be just sick if I had them cut off and his hair grows in straight after that. He is such a beautiful child although many people mistake him for a girl.

HIS MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Cut the child's hair, and if it grows in straight after that, forget it. Worst things can happen to a boy than losing his curls. And one of them is being constantly mistaken for a girl.

DEAR ABBY: I am an unattached woman in my late fifties. I frequently receive dinner invitations from gentlemen who come to town on business, having been in business myself for many years. I enjoy their company and want to reciprocate without going to the fuss and bother of preparing a dinner for two in my own apartment, so I invite them to be my guests at a fine restaurant.

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Five Points WCTU To Meet Wednesday

The Five Points WCTU will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Five Points Methodist Church basement.

Mrs. Arthur Winfough will serve as hostess.

Guild No. 35 Slated To Meet Thursday

Berger Hospital Guild 35 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ted Foster, Knollwood Village.

Egg whites leftover? Use them to make a pie meringue extra high and handsome.

Bill Hangs Celebrates 70th Birthday

Bill Hangs, of Oakland was honored Sunday on his 70th birthday by his friends and neighbors at the Dick Drum picnic area.

A basket dinner was observed at noon. Horseshoe pitching, fishing and visiting were enjoyed by all.

Mr. Hangs was presented with a birthday cake and a gift. He was the village welder and blacksmith. He is also a 32 degree Mason and belongs to other lodges of Lancaster.

Those present were Mr. Harley Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kern and family, Mrs. Ronnie Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fosnaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lones and Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gobel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frasure, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farmer and family, Mr. Larry Goodman, Mr. Garrett Creager, Mr. Russell Creager, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Justice and grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhard Van Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bussert and Wayne, Miss Anita Bussert, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Drum, Mr. Vernon Sharp and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Messenger and family, Mrs. R. W. Press.

Five Points WSCS Has Meet

The Five Points Methodist WSCS met Wednesday in the church basement for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Herman Porter, president, opened the meeting. Reports were read and approved with 20 members present.

Plans were completed for the stock sale dinner, which was held Wednesday at the Bowling Stockyards. A communication from the Mental Health Association was read and discussed. The program, The Missionary in an Uprooted Society, was presented by Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. Sara Jane Hosler. A discussion followed the program. Mrs. Porter read the article "Members".

The meeting closed with a prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur Winfough, Mrs. Winfred Conley and Mrs. Austin Fuller.

Personals

Roe Kenneth Riegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riegel, Route 3, returned to Rio Grande College, to resume classes on Wednesday. He is staying in Moulton Hall. Roe enjoyed a western trip to Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Black Hills, and other points of interest during his vacation this summer, along with Kenneth Robbins and Gary Bartholomew.

Mr. Raymond M. Ankins was a business visitor Thursday at Timber Line Estate, Orient. Mrs. Forrest Woods and Bobby were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins, Stoutsville.

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Five Points News

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Mrs. Russell Hostess to Union Guild

Union Guild met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bryant Russell, Route 3. Mrs. Albert Newell and Mrs. George Fischer were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Wayne Fee presided at the business meeting. Plans were made to contribute to the Columbus State Hospital. Members were asked to bring a gift for the Country Store Gift Shop at the October meeting.

It was decided to have a bazaar at the next meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Orland Schooley, Route 2.

A contest was conducted with the prize going to Mrs. Schooley.

Refreshments were served to 15 members. Guests present were Mrs. Lyman Riffel, Mrs. Jessie Thomas, Mrs. Stanford Near, Mrs. Florence Russell, Mrs. Evelyn Pontious, Mrs. Margaret Evans.

Ohio Basin To Be Busier, More Costly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Busier and a lot more expensive to keep clean is the future outlook for the Ohio River Basin, two-days of talks concluded here Thursday revealed.

The talks between federal and state coordinators of the river basin's comprehensive survey team disclosed that by the year 2020 population in the area is expected to double and industrial output to increase six times.

According to Carl H. Gaum of the U.S. Army Engineers in Cincinnati, in the next 55 years production of electrical energy will increase 16 times, recreational demand will triple the 375,000 power boats now licensed in the basin and flood control projects along with others, will cost at least \$23 billion.

The committee acts as a link between federal and state officials attempting to formulate a long range development plan for the basin area which extends from New York to Illinois.

Ever make sandwiches of tuna salad plus thinly sliced ham? Interesting combination!

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Berger Hospital Guild No. 46 will meet 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Montavon, 556 Plaza Drive.

1951 Ford

2-Door — As Is —

\$25.00

1958 Ford

2-Door

\$149.95

1959 Ford

Station Wagon

\$175.00

1957 Chevrolet

\$195.00

Many Other Good Used Cars to Choose from

Kenny Hannan
Ford, Inc.

Circleville
and
South Bloomfield

Rainbow Girls

Slated To Meet

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly No. 170, Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Oyster To Take Post At Toledo University

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Harold W. Oyster, former state legislator and Marietta optometrist who in 1963 became the first chairman of the Ohio Board of Regents, is leaving the vice president development post at the University of Akron to assume a similar position at the University of Toledo.

NEW!

BANDSHELL
DESIGN DIRECTS
THE SOUND
TOWARD YOU!

ALL
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1967

ZENITH
PORTABLE PHONO



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49.95

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Model X510
Slim, trim, cabinet styling.
Portamatic record changer
with lightweight tone arm.
Zenith Quality Speaker.
Separate volume and tone
controls. Cabinet Colors:
Blue, Beige, Off-White.
AC only.

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Williamsport, Ohio

We have your favorite furniture style

in new **PHILCO**
COLOR TV

All authentically styled. All with genuine wood veneers and solids



Italian Provincial

Model 6436 PC. Beautiful Pecan veneers and matching hardwood solids with antiqued finish.



Contemporary

Model 6444 WA. Fine selected Walnut veneers and matching hardwood solids.



Early American

Model 6438 MA. Beautiful Maple veneers and matching hardwood solids with antiqued finish.



French Provincial

Model 6440 CH. Colorful Cherry veneers and matching hardwood solids with antiqued finish.

All with amazing NEW PHILCO COLOR TUNING EYE

Now you can tune Color TV quick as a wink. The tuning eye signals when the picture is properly tuned. Then you simply adjust color to suit your personal taste.



It signals when Philco Color TV is properly tuned!

- Big Rectangular 25" Bonded Safety Picture Tube
- New Philco Transformer-powered 25,000-volt Color Pilot Chassis
- Philco Automatic Color Lock Degaussing System
- Illuminated Switch-Lite VHF-UHF Channel Indicators

*25" overall diagonal tube; 255 sq. in. picture

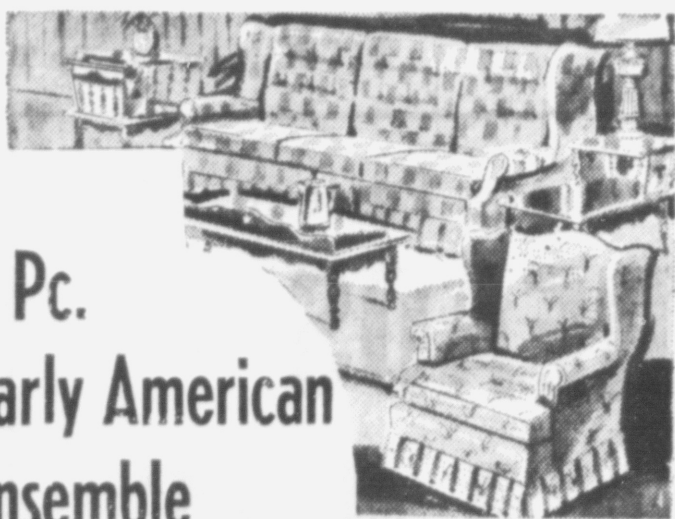
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MAC'S

D. E. McDONALD, Owner
113 E. Main St.

We Trade - We Service - We Finance

SPECIAL!



9 Pc.
Early American
Ensemble

- Sofa
- Chair
- 3 Tables
- 2 Lamps
- 2 Toss Pillows

\$269.95

TRADITION HOUSE

114 W. Main — GR 4-4600

Your Assurance of Quality

Church Briefs

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Rally Day will be observed 9 a. m. Sunday at the Calvary EUB Church. Mr. Richard Snouffer, former principal of the Circleville High School, will be guest speaker. A men's quartet, the church choir, and the children's department will provide special music during the service. The church school will be in session immediately following the worship service. At noon there will be a fellowship dinner in the church annex. The day's activities will conclude with a song festival directed by Mrs. Manley Carothers.

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The Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a corn roast and watermelon feast sponsored by the Luther League beginning 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Saturday. The Luther League will meet Sunday at 7 p. m. The Sr. League will meet 7 p. m. Sunday. The Sunday school board will meet 7 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlor. Cherub Choir rehearsal will be 3:15 p. m. Wednesday. The children's choir rehearsal will be 7 p. m. Wednesday. The Youth Choir rehearsal will meet 7 p. m. Thursday. The Adult Choir rehearsal will meet 8 p. m. Thursday.

Dr. H. M. Couchenour, Wilmore, Ky., will speak at the Emmett Chapel Methodist Church, beginning Sept. 22 through Oct. 2 for evangelistic services. There will be special music each evening.

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The SWS of the First EUB Church will meet 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Service Center for a sewing project. The Boy Scout Troop 155 will meet 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center. The Kappa Beta Class will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Rosemary Weaver, 385 Eva Drive.

A special representative of the Gideon Bible Society at the Dresbach EUB Church will present the work of the Gideons and accept an offering to support the placing of Bibles throughout the world. Sunday at 9:30 a. m. a representative will be at the Pontious EUB Church for the same cause and at the Morris EUB Church at 10:30 a. m. Both places will give an offering. The public is invited.

Smugglers' Watches Given as Viet Prizes

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 16, 1966

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Church of the Nazarene
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
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Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth
meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-
istic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday Mid-week service,
7:30 p. m.

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Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship, 10:30 a. m. Wednes-
day. Youth Fellowship alter-
nate Thursdays 7:30 p. m.;
Youth Choir, 6 p. m. Thursday.

First Freewill Baptist Church
Grange Building at Fair-
grounds
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Wor-
ship, 11 a. m.; Evening Wor-
ship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday,
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
310 E. Main St.
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church
School for youths and adults,
10:45 a. m.; Children's Fellow-
ship Hour, 10:45 a. m. Nursery
care is provided. Expanded Ses-
sion For Children. Youth Fel-
lowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelis-
tic Service 7:30 p. m. Wednes-
day; Fidelis Chorus rehearsal,
6:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 8:45
p. m.; Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and
10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass
8:15 a. m.; Benediction. Sun-
day, 7:30 p. m.; Confessions,
Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
Sunday School, 10 a. m., Holy-
Communion service, 11:15 a. m.

South China Sea Is Used By Chaplain as Baptistry

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — A Southern Baptist minister is using the South China Sea as a baptistry for men of a U.S. Navy Seabee battalion.

The Rev. Riley Huckaby, 36, of Gastonia, N.C., is a Navy lieutenant and chaplain for Navy Mobile Construction Battalion 1, stationed at Da Nang. These sailors handle construction in combat zones, and are almost equally adept at firing a rifle or pounding a nail.

In the Seabee camp, Sunday is not a day of rest, but the men are given time off to attend church, and Huckaby—or Huck, as the Seabees call him—says as many as 150 men crowd into the Protestant chapel.

Recently a few Seabees who had never joined a church told Huckaby they wanted to become Baptists—and Huckaby decided to use the sandy beach in front of the Seabee base on the South China Sea as a baptistry. "This was the most convenient way to do it," Huckaby explained. "There was no use in going over to Da Nang to find a river. "I've baptized in baptistries and rivers, but its my first time to do it in the ocean. I thought it would be exciting for them and me too."

On a recent Sunday afternoon, Huckaby appeared on the beach dressed in the rough, green fatigues of the Seabee construction worker. With him were the new converts, similarly dressed.

Huckaby led them into the bay until they were waist deep. One by one Huckaby called the men in front of him. He raised his left hand toward the cloud-flecked blue sky and intoned: "Upon your profession of faith in Jesus Christ and in obedience to his command, I baptize thee my brother in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

He then lowered each Seabee under the water for a fraction of a second. Upon lifting the man upright, Huckaby said "amen" quietly and called for the next man.

A few minutes later, Huckaby introduced five of the new Baptists—still dripping—to news-men on the beach.

They were James R. Brez, 18, of Lexington, Ky.; Terry Edminsten, 21, of Boone, N.C.; Carey Selby, 20, of Rochester, N.Y.; John Kinzie, 20, of Port-

7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays un-
til 10 minutes before Mass.

Emanuel Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Georgia Road
Rev. Paul D. McDonald
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Junior Church and Worship,
10:30 a. m. Nursery care is pro-
vided during Sunday School and
the 10:30 a. m. service. Youth
Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Mid-
Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Thurs-
day.

Apostolic Church
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.;
Tuesday, Young People, 8 p. m.;
Thursday Bible Study 8 p. m.;
Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Satur-
day; Choir practice, 8 p. m.

The Church of God
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.;
Worship, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic
Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer
Meeting and YPE Service, 7:30
p. m. Tuesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
Sunday School, 10 a. m., Holy-
Communion service, 11:15 a. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
220 Nicholas Drive
Service 4 p. m. Bible Study,
5:15 p. m. Speaker: K. M. Reed.

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45
a. m.; Sunday School for
all ages 9:30 a. m. A nursery
is provided during Sunday
School and the 10:45 a. m. serv-
ice. Sermon theme: "The Es-

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

The governors of many States issue public proclamations each year urging the public to share with the Baha'is in observing World Peace Day. Emphasizing the spiritual destiny of America in the establishment of World Peace, World Peace Day commemorates the introduction of the Baha'i World Faith to the United States on September 23, 1893, at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, Ill.

World Peace Day was inaugurated on September 18, 1960, under the sponsorship of the United States National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'i World Faith. World Peace Day will be observed at a Baha'i public meeting in the Blue Room of the Neil House in Columbus, at 3:00 p. m. Sunday.

Suggested additional reading in the Christian "Holy Bible": Jeremiah 6:13-14; 28:9; and Matthew 10:34-36.

Cold Cash Is Taken; So Is Frozen Food

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — C.L. Turner thought he had a good hiding place for \$400 in currency — wrapped in a napkin, placed in a plastic bag, dropped into a metal container and left beneath frozen foods in a locked freezer.

Turner told police a thief got his \$400 — plus about \$250 worth of frozen food.

sence of the Kingdom."

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangeli-
stic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thurs-
day, Mid-Week Service, 7:30
p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
Basil Plantz, Student Pastor
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangeli-
stic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer-
meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-
day.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.;
Worship, 10:20 a. m.; Nursery

care is provided during Sunday
School and the worship service,
one class for children up to two
years of age and one for chil-
dren 3-5. Jr. Hi Fellowship, 7
p. m. Theme: "The Sick Moth-
er-in-law."

First Baptist Church
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.;
Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday Mid-week Prayer
Service, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian
Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Jun-
ior Worship, 10:30 a. m., Evang-
elistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-
Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meet-
ing, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Hubert
Holy Communion 8 a. m.
also 10 a. m. the first Sunday of
each month. Morning Prayer
and sermon 10 a. m.; Church
School and Nursery, 10 a. m.;

Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.;
Girls Choir Rehearsal, 5 p. m.

Jesus Christ Salvation
Revival Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services 7:30 p. m. each Tues-
day, Thursday and Sunday.

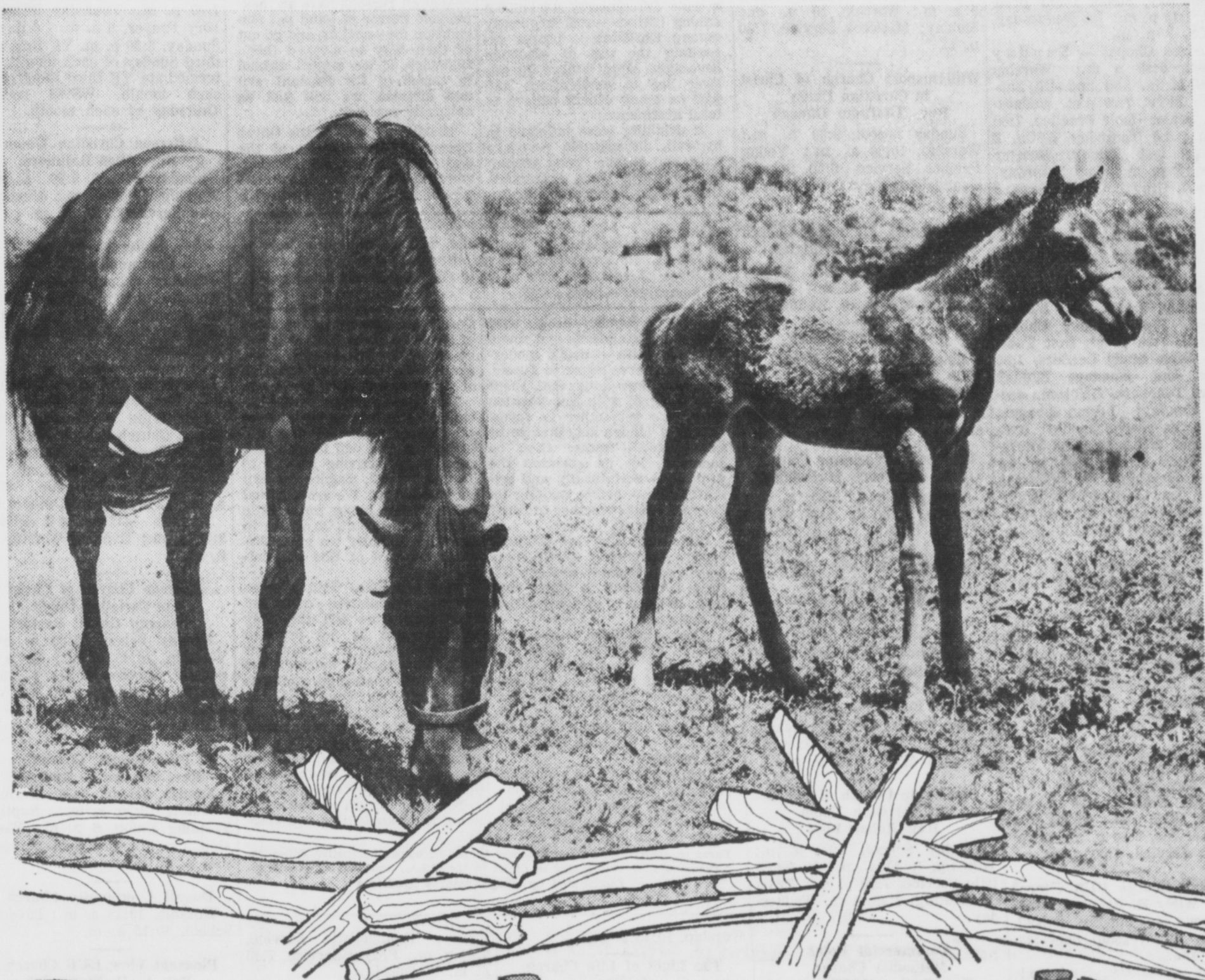
Church of Christ
225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30
p. m. Theme: "The Beginning."

Northridge Church of Christ
Northridge Road
Robert DeVold, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday
School, 9:30 a. m. A nursery is
available at the 10:45 a. m.
service. Theme: "Envy, One of
the Seven Deadly Sins."

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; Children's De-
partment, Sunday School, 9
a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellow-
ship, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour Service,
6:30 p. m.



BEAUTY'S BABY

One day, recently, the children and I stopped, on our way home, to pet Beauty and her baby. Beauty lives at Mr. Ryder's farm, not far from our home, and the coming of her colt has been a prime topic of conversations these past few weeks.

This particular day Carla's question about Starlight's Daddy and his whereabouts sparked a discussion with my threesome that ranged from God's plan for the birth and care of baby animals, on to people and their babies.

It was a rare and precious moment, such as parents and teachers treasure, when young minds reach out effortlessly for information and understanding.

As we drove home, I thanked God for the opportunity He had given me to share in this eager unfolding of my children's thoughts and ideas. I thanked Him, too, for His Church which has inspired my religious growth and thus helped me keep pace with the developing queries of my children.

The Church is the source of great understanding.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 32:4-9	II Chronicles 34:1-7	Psalms 139:13-18	Ecclesiastes 11:5-9	Luke 2:41-47	Luke 11:5-13	John 3:3-12

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business establishments.

Darrell Hatfield Agency
103 E. Main St. — GR 4-6294

Circleville Kiwanis Club

The First National Bank
102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.
Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped

The Savings Bank

Mac's Goodyear
D. E. McDonald, Owner

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-5878

The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — GR 4-3350

The Pickaway Grain Co.
GR 4-2570

The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
107 W. Main — GR 4-2161

Kearns Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio

STRONG CHURCHES

Make
STRONG COMMUNITIES

Church Briefs

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7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays un-
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Service 4 p. m. Bible Study,
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a. m.; Sunday School for
all ages 9:30 a. m. A nursery
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sence of the Kingdom."

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Worship, 10:20 a. m.; Nursery

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Services 7:30 p. m. each Tues-
day, Thursday and Sunday.

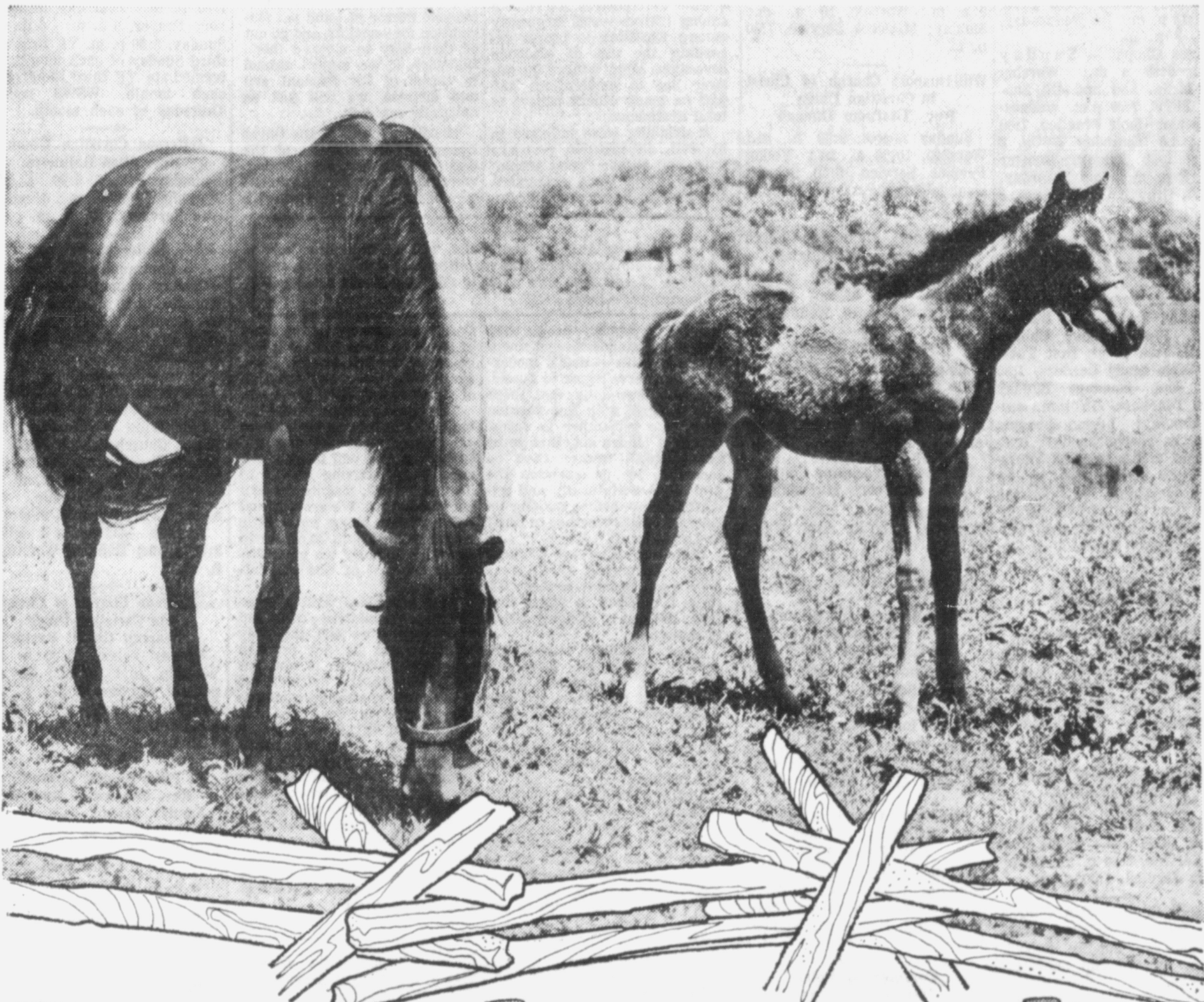
Church of Christ
225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30
p. m. Theme: "The Beginning."

Northridge Church of Christ
Northridge Road
Robert DeVold, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday
School, 9:30 a. m. A nursery is
available at the 10:45 a. m.
service. Theme: "Envy, One of
the Seven Deadly Sins."

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; Children's De-
partment, Sunday School, 9
a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellow-
ship, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour Service,
6:30 p. m.



BEAUTY'S BABY

One day, recently, the children and I stopped, on our way home, to pet Beauty and her baby. Beauty lives at Mr. Ryder's farm, not far from our home, and the coming of her colt has been a prime topic of conversations these past few weeks.

This particular day Carla's question about Starlight's Daddy and his whereabouts sparked a discussion with my threesome that ranged from God's plan for the birth and care of baby animals, on to people and their babies. It was a rare and precious moment, such as parents and teachers treasure, when young minds reach out effortlessly for information and understanding.

As we drove home, I thanked God for the opportunity He had given me to share in this eager unfolding of my children's thoughts and ideas. I thanked Him, too, for His Church which has inspired my religious growth and thus helped me keep pace with the developing queries of my children. The Church is the source of great understanding.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 32:4-9	II Chronicles 34:1-7	Psalms 139:13-18	Ecclesiastes 11:5-9	Luke 2:41-47	Luke 11:5-13	John 3:3-12
☞	☞	☞	☞	☞	☞	☞

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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Circleville, Ohio



County Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville — Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drevess, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Charles W. Hill, pastor
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Shadewell — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Pontious — Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Worship Services, 7:30 p. m.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
Dresbach — Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Worship, 9:30 a. m.

Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m. Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m. Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Marvin Paxton
St. John — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. every third Sunday.
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Worship 7:30 p. m. every third Sunday; Wednesday Services, 7:30 p. m.
Fairview — Sunday School 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday; Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisper — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.
New Holland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Lust
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Minister
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Hebron — Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Choir practice, 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Choir practice, 8:30 p. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Temperance

TO DRINK OR NOT TO DRINK

Scripture—Proverbs 23:31-33; Luke 21:34-36; Ephesians 5:15-18.

By R. H. RAMSEY

THOUGH indulgence in intoxicating liquors is not dealt with in the Ten Commandments, it is involved in and related to the moral principles and policies found there. Nowhere in the Bible does it say specifically, "Thou shalt not drink," but drunkenness is continually denounced in the historical books of the Old Testament, often in the Book of Proverbs and the prophetic books, and is a sin frequently referred to by the Apostle Paul. Thus, the logical conclusion is the drunkenness is diametrically opposed to the will of God as revealed in the Bible.

There is, and always will be, a wide difference of opinion among honest and frequently among Christian people regarding the use of alcoholic beverages. Many believe the answer lies in moderation; and just as many others believe in total abstinence.

If drinking were indulged in by evil, disreputable people only, and all the "good people" in the world were abstainers, there would be no problem. But

the detriment of ourselves, homes, families, friends and fellowman.

Drinking relaxes our inhibitions and numbs our consciences, so that we accept indifferently what we would condemn were we perfectly sober.

Drinking dulls our senses and blunts our spiritual capacity, making dubious our adoration of and reverence for God.

The writer of the Book of Proverbs describes wine's temptation, its beauty, color and sparkle in the glass, but likens it to a biting serpent or stinging adder in its monstrous subtlety. His analogy is unique, for nearly all persons have an inexplicable horror of—and yet fascination for—snakes, and go out of their way to avoid them. Likewise, if we regard alcohol in terms of its dormant evil and distress, we will just as naturally avoid it.

Toward the end of the Olivet Discourse, Jesus spoke of the day of His Second Coming, warning his listeners of the danger of being so occupied with

GOLDEN TEXT

"And take heed to yourselves, lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and so that day may come upon you unawares."—Luke 21:35.

many good people—people with high moral standards and sound religious faith—drink moderately and serve liquor to guests. And the first thing that those who disagree with this position need to remember is Jesus' warning, "Judge not, that ye be not judged." Rather than be fanatical, let us examine the problem—Scripturally and scientifically—before making up our own minds whether to drink or not to drink.

None can deny that drinking can be dangerous. While some people can "take it or leave it," there are others to whom that first drink is a one-way ticket to disaster.

Alcohol is known to be a dangerous depressant; dangerous because it anesthetizes those portions of the brain and nervous system governing our self-control and muscle reflexes. Combined with gasoline—in the form of a drinking driver—it can be fatal.

Drinking reduces our self-restraint, leading to dissipation, immorality, lying, theft, brutality, murder, the complete breakdown of the individual—all to

fleshly indulgences or the cares of business, that they will not be ready for His return. Here, again, is a clear condemnation of drunkenness as a grave sin.

The passage from Paul's letter to the Ephesians contains an exhortation that we use our God-given free will to walk circumspectly, striving always to do God's work, despite the evil surrounding us. We are spiritual beings, souls living for a little while in the flesh. In order to live triumphantly we must discover the will of God and follow it.

Paul concludes with a combination prohibition—command linking wine and the Holy Spirit: "And be not drunken with wine, wherein is riot, but be filled with the Spirit." This is not such a strange combination, for both wine and the Holy Spirit lift a man out of himself. The wine intoxicates, gives a false sense of joy, well-being and exhilaration, enabling man to forget his troubles and disappointments—temporarily.

The Holy Spirit, on the other hand, is inexhaustible and eternal.

Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30

p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Luther Isaac
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. William Alvey
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult

Science Seeks To Help Combat GI To See Viet Nam Reds in Darkness

SAIGON (AP)—Night brings blessings to the Viet Cong, but American scientists are threatening to change that.

Their idea is to turn darkness into light.

If "Batman Helicopters" and "black spots" work out—enabling U.S. troops to see at night—the scientists' threat may become a reality.

Darkness in Viet Nam signals great changes in the war. It is an ally to the Viet Cong guerrillas who move and mass under the concealment of night as they never can in daytime.

The allied forces have perfected many night-fighting techniques. However, these have been inadequate in stopping guerrillas who know the terrain intimately and make the night their own.

Now science has been thrown full tilt into the fight. Hopes are pinned on such things as the Army's "Batman Helicopter."

It still is in the test stage, but already "Project Batman" workers have spotted secret movements of the Viet Cong at midnight.

Heart of the system is an intensely sensitive television camera that can pick up images at night.

The camera is mounted on the front of a helicopter gunship. As the aircraft swirls along the camera scans the ground, photographing by the light of stars and the moon. Crewmen inside the ship watch an eight-inch television screen.

The instant clandestine movement is spotted, the helicopter swoops down, guns blazing.

"Project Batman," in which helicopters have a large Batman insignia and workers wear a shoulder patch showing a bat flying out of a television screen, is just one of several ideas unveiled by joint U.S. Army-Navy-Air Force research organization.

At a U.S. base at Phu Loi a unit tells of using radar to pinpoint a mortar tube after its first few rounds. Subsequent counterartillery was so well directed that next morning the mortar was found with its crew all dead.

In the air, radar is at its best at night or when clouds and rain make vision difficult. The B52 stratofort, based outside Viet Nam, carry their own radar to tell when they have reached a preselected target. Then the high-flying planes unload their bombs.

Other bombers use what is called "sky spot" bombing when targets aren't visible. Ground radar stations direct them to the target and tell them when to drop their bombs.

Air Force B57 Canberras, F101s and Army Mohawks take infrared photos and record heat on film for what are called "red haze" reports. Film will show indications of the heat of fires and even of groups of human bodies. Guerrillas who gather at night and cook their meals will

show up as targets for artillery or aircraft.

It used to be that the Viet Cong could hide their cooking light by building fires inside the trunks of trees. Hiding the light is no longer sufficient. Cold rice seems to be the answer to that.

Other night reconnaissance photography is done by powerful electronic flash or by slow-burning, high-intensity parachute flares.

The chief drawback of current reconnaissance photography is that information is several hours old by the time film is evaluated and forwarded to be acted upon.

New systems using infrared are being worked on and will reportedly enable aerial observers to read information on the spot and pick out targets.

Also being developed for use in the air is a laser that beams an invisible searchlight on the enemy. A bombsight inside the laser-bearing aircraft is geared to the laser and zeroes in on the target.

Perhaps one of the most ambitious ideas for night defense is the lighting of villages. The concept, as illustrated in a military publication, would employ generators powered by jet engines to illuminate a village and discourage terrorists. Viet Nam, however, has thousands of villages.

It is impossible to say which of these ideas will prove most effective. But it can be said for certain that science is pushing hard to make the night as dangerous for the Viet Cong as the day has become.

Teen Dems Slate Organizational Meet

The Teen Dems of Circleville will hold their first meeting of the school year 7:00 p. m., Monday at the local Democratic Headquarters at 121 E. Main Street.

The Teen Dems, national in scope, were organized in Circleville several years ago and have grown in size and activity every year.

The local Teen Dems are open to any teenage youth in Pickaway County and all interested are urged to attend. Additional information can be obtained from Susan Crites, phone 474-3501.

tensifies starlight and moonlight.

The same principle applies to telescopes and binoculars. The Army uses in Viet Nam a hand-held scope known as "starlight" which enables men on the ground to see enemy troops in the dark. The effect is like seeing through water.

This area of research is closely guarded, but some starlight scopes are known to have been captured by the Viet Cong.

Larger tripod-mounted image intensifiers are reported to allow the observation in starlight of men 200 yards away. Vehicles can be seen even farther.

Air Force researchers have tried these night telescopes on their armed cargo planes and reported killing more than 70 enemy troops in one night raid.

Radar helps provide security against night attack. One expert operator is said to be able to determine at great distances whether a figure is a child or adult, animal or human, bike or truck.

Antimatter radar units are aimed at detecting incoming enemy mortar rounds at night by calculating quickly the path of their flight and origin. The information is relayed in seconds to standby artillery batteries which shell the mortar position.

At a U.S. base at Phu Loi a unit tells of using radar to pinpoint a mortar tube after its first few rounds. Subsequent counterartillery was so well directed that next morning the mortar was found with its crew all dead.

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Monarch All-Purpose

FLOUR

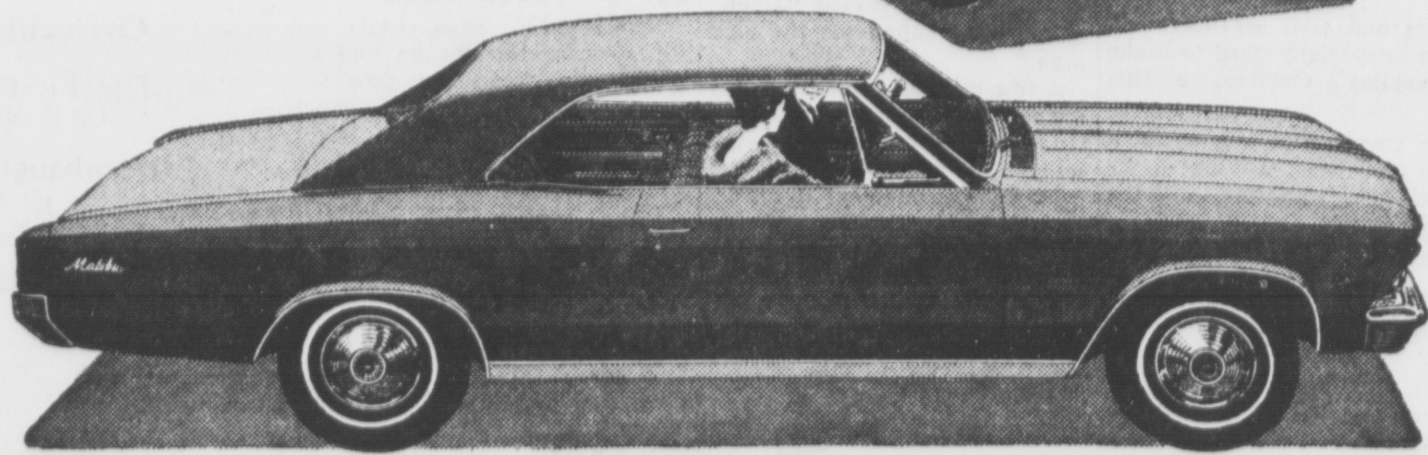
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Harden Chevrolet Co.

324 W. Main St.

THE BANK OF WARM, FRIENDLY SERVICE

Notice!

If you have changed addresses lately, become 21 years of age, or if you have moved into our county it is necessary to register to vote by SEPTEMBER 28, in order to qualify to vote November 8.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
With Branches in Williamsport and Commercial Hill
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

A Christmas Treat Every Time You Eat NOEL'S

WORLD'S FINEST EATIN' CHICKEN — IT'S BROASTED COOKED TO THE BONE

EVERY DAY TAKE HOME PRICES

CHICKEN DINNER	3 Pieces Chicken, Creamy Slaw, French Fries or French Baked Potato, Buttered Bread	\$1.25
BOX, 9 Pieces	Enough For A Family of 4-5	\$1.89
TUB, 15 Pieces	Enough For Party, Picnic or After the Game	\$2.89
BARREL, 24 Pieces	Man What A Crowd You Can Feed	\$4.89

And to Really Set Off Your Meal

	Pl. Serves 4 to 5	Qt. Serves 8 to 10	Gal. Serves 30 to 35
Made In Our Own Kitchen — Side Dishes			
COLE SLAW	45c	85c	\$3
BAKED BEANS	45c	85c	\$3
POTATO SALAD	45c	85c	\$3
WHIPPED POTATOES	45c	85c	\$3
CHICKEN GRAVY	30c	60c	\$2.25

2 To Take Home Locations

- 500 Lancaster Pike East U. S. Route 22 GR 4-9090 — GR 4-3127
- 1 1/2 Miles South of Circleville on U. S. 23 — GR 4-7345
- This One Also Has Banquet and Business Meeting Rooms

County Churches

Ashtabula
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.
Ashtabula Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashtabula—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.
First English Lutheran Church
Ashtabula
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.
South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Charles W. Hill, pastor
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Shadeville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Ashtabula Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Pontious — Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Services, 7:30 p. m.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
Dresbach — Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 9:30 a. m.
Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashtabula
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Deborah Circle, 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Dorcas Circle, 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood, 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church vestry, 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m.; Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.
Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m.; Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Marvin Paxton
St. John—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. every third Sunday.
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. every third Sunday; Wednesday Services, 7:30 p. m.
Fairview — Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday; Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.
Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.
Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisper — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.
New Holland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.
Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Lust
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Minister
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Hebron — Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.
Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.
Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Choir practice, 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Choir practice, 8:30 p. m.
Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&E
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Temperance

TO DRINK OR NOT TO DRINK

Scripture—Proverbs 23:31-33; Luke 21:34-36; Ephesians 5:15-18.

By R. H. RAMSEY

THOUGH indulgence in intoxicating liquors is not dealt with in the Ten Commandments, it is involved in and related to the moral principles and policies found there. Nowhere in the Bible does it say specifically, "Thou shalt not drink," but drunkenness is continually denounced in the historical books of the Old Testament, often in the Book of Proverbs and the prophetic books, and is a sin frequently referred to by the Apostle Paul. Thus, the logical conclusion is the drunkenness is diametrically opposed to the will of God as revealed in the Bible.

There is, and always will be, a wide difference of opinion among honest—and frequently among Christian—people regarding the use of alcoholic beverages. Many believe the answer lies in moderation; and just as many others believe in total abstinence.

If drinking were indulged in by evil, disreputable people only, and all the "good people" in the world were abstainers, there would be no problem. But

the detriment of ourselves, homes, families, friends and fellowman.

Drinking relaxes our inhibitions and numbs our consciences, so that we accept indifferently what we would condemn were we perfectly sober.

Drinking dulls our senses and blunts our spiritual capacity, making dubious our adoration of and reverence for God.

The writer of the Book of Proverbs describes wine's temptation, its beauty, color and sparkle in the glass, but likens it to a biting serpent or stinging adder in its monstrous subtlety. His analogy is unique, for nearly all persons have an inescapable horror of—and yet fascination for—snakes, and go out of their way to avoid them. Likewise, if we regard alcohol in terms of its dormant evil and distress, we will just as naturally avoid it.

Toward the end of the Olivet Discourse, Jesus spoke of the day of His Second Coming, warning his listeners of the danger of being so occupied with

GOLDEN TEXT

"And take heed to yourselves, lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and so that day may come upon you unawares."—Luke 21:35.

many good people—people with high moral standards and sound religious faith—drink moderately and serve liquor to guests. And the first thing that those who disagree with this position need to remember is Jesus' warning, "Judge not, that ye be not judged." Rather than be fanatical, let us examine the problem—Scripturally and scientifically—before making up our own minds whether to drink or not to drink.

None can deny that drinking can be dangerous. While some people can "take it or leave it," there are others to whom that first drink is a one-way ticket to disaster.

Alcohol is known to be a dangerous depressant; dangerous because it anesthetizes those portions of the brain and nervous system governing our self-control and muscle reflexes. Combined with gasoline—in the form of a drinking driver—it can be fatal.

Drinking reduces our self-restraint, leading to dissipation, immorality, lying, theft, brutality, murder, the complete breakdown of the individual—all to

fleshly indulgences or the cares of business, that they will not be ready for His return. Here, again, is a clear condemnation of drunkenness as a grave sin.

The passage from Paul's letter to the Ephesians contains an exhortation that we use our God-given free will to walk circumspectly, striving always to do God's work, despite the evil surrounding us. We are spiritual beings, souls living for a little while in the flesh. In order to live triumphantly we must discover the will of God and follow it.

Paul concludes with a combination prohibition—command linking wine and the Holy Spirit: "And be not drunken with wine, wherein is riot, but be filled with the Spirit." This is not such a strange combination, for both wine and the Holy Spirit lift a man out of himself. The wine intoxicates, gives a false sense of joy, well-being and exhilaration, enabling man to forget his troubles and disappointments—temporarily. The Holy Spirit, on the other hand, is inexhaustible and eternal.

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Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton

Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.

p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Bay Ave.
Luther Isaac
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. William Alvey
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult

Science Seeks To Help Combat GI To See Viet Nam Reds in Darkness

SAIGON (AP)—Night brings blessings to the Viet Cong, but American scientists are threatening to change that.

Their idea is to turn darkness into light. If "Batman Helicopters" and "black spots" work out—enabling U.S. troops to see at night—the scientists' threat may become a reality.

Darkness in Viet Nam signals great changes in the war. It is an ally to the Viet Cong guerrillas who move and mass under the concealment of night as they never can in daytime. The allied forces have perfected many night-fighting techniques. However, these have been inadequate in stopping guerrillas who know the terrain intimately and make the night their own.

Now science has been thrown full tilt into the fight. Hopes are pinned on such things as the Army's "Batman Helicopter." It still is in the test stage, but already "Project Batman" workers have spotted secret movements of the Viet Cong at midnight.

Heart of the system is an intensely sensitive television camera that can pick up images at night. The camera is mounted on the front of a helicopter gunship. As the aircraft swirls along the camera scans the ground, photographing by the light of stars and the moon. Crewmen inside the ship watch an eight-inch television screen.

The instant clandestine movement is spotted, the helicopter swoops down, guns blazing.

"Project Batman," in which helicopters have a large Batman insignia and workers wear a shoulder patch showing a bat flying out of a television screen, is just one of several ideas unveiled by joint U.S. Army-Navy-Air Force research organization. The Air Force, not to be outdone, is combat-testing what it calls "black spot."

This also uses the night-seeing television camera. It is mounted on a C123 cargo plane which carries flares, infrared and radar detectors plus an arsenal of machine guns, cannon and a bomb that bursts in air to spray hundreds of one-inch long metal darts—splattering a target like a shotgun.

Both of these concepts are refinements of the Army's "Firefly" or "Lightning bug," a helicopter mounted with a powerful searchlight and escorted by armed helicopters. The big beam sweeps over known Viet Cong routes on trails and rivers. When the enemy is spotted the gunships slash in.

Oddly, the big light does not make a good target. "Firefly" pilots say, to the contrary, the moving light seems to create an optical illusion in the darkness and is very difficult to shoot from the ground.

The major disadvantage of the "Firefly" is that the light warns the Viet Cong to take cover. Enemy forces with the proper equipment—as the North Vietnamese are reported to have—are able to detect such night vision devices as radar and infrared because they radiate electromagnetic energy.

Therefore, passive night vision devices that do not emit energy are of top importance. They detect and amplify energy—as the television camera in

tensifies starlight and moonlight. The same principle applies to telescopes and binoculars. The Army uses in Viet Nam a handheld scope known as "starlight" which enables men on the ground to see enemy troops in the dark. The effect is like seeing through water.

This area of research is closely guarded, but some starlight scopes are known to have been captured by the Viet Cong.

Larger tripod-mounted image intensifiers are reported to allow the observation in starlight of men 200 yards away. Vehicles can be seen even farther.

Air Force researchers have tried these night telescopes on their armed cargo planes and reported killing more than 70 enemy troops in one night raid.

Radar helps provide security against night attack. One expert operator is said to be able to determine at great distances whether a figure is a child or adult, animal or human, bike or truck.

Antimotor radar units are aimed at detecting incoming enemy mortar rounds at night by calculating quickly the path of their flight and origin. The information is relayed in seconds to standby artillery batteries which shell the mortar position.

At a U.S. base at Phu Loi a unit tells of using radar to pinpoint a mortar tube after its first few rounds. Subsequent counterartillery was so well directed that next morning the mortar was found with its crew all dead.

In the air, radar is at its best at night or when clouds and rain make vision difficult. The B52 stratoforts, based outside Viet Nam, carry their own radar to tell when they have reached a preselected target. Then the high-flying planes unload their bombs.

Other bombers use what is called "sky spot" bombing when targets aren't visible. Ground radar stations direct them to the target and tell them when to drop their bombs.

Air Force B57 Canberras, F101s and Army Mohawks take infrared photos and record heat on film for what are called "red haze" reports. Film will show indications of the heat of fires and even of groups of human bodies. Guerrillas who gather at night and cook their meals will

show up as targets for artillery or aircraft.

It used to be that the Viet Cong could hide their cooking light by building fires inside the trunks of trees. Hiding the light is no longer sufficient. Cold rice seems to be the answer to that.

Other night reconnaissance photography is done by powerful electronic flash or by slow-burning, high-intensity parachute flares.

The chief drawback of current reconnaissance photography is that information is several hours old by the time film is evaluated and forwarded to be acted upon.

New systems using infrared are being worked on and will reportedly enable aerial observers to read information on the spot and pick out targets.

Also being developed for use in the air is a laser that beams an invisible searchlight on the enemy. A bomb inside the laser-bearing aircraft is geared to the laser and zeroes in on the target.

Perhaps one of the most ambitious ideas for night defense is the lighting of villages. The concept, as illustrated in a military publication, would employ generators powered by jet engines to illuminate a village and discourage terrorists. Viet Nam, however, has thousands of villages.

It is impossible to say which of these ideas will prove most effective. But it can be said for certain that science is pushing hard to make the night as dangerous for the Viet Cong as the day has become.

Ten Dems Slate Organizational Meet

The Teen Dems of Circleville will hold their first meeting of the school year 7:00 p. m., Monday at the local Democratic Headquarters at 121 E. Main Street.

The Teen Dems, national in scope, were organized in Circleville several years ago and have grown in size and activity every year.

The local Teen Dems are open to any teenage youth in Pickaway County and all interested are urged to attend. Additional information can be obtained from Susan Crites, phone 474-3501.

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Notice!

If you have changed addresses lately, become 21 years of age, or if you have moved into our county it is necessary to register to vote by SEPTEMBER 28, in order to qualify to vote November 8.

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COLE SLAW 4 to 5 45c 8 to 10 85c 30 to 35 \$3

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2 To Take Home Locations

• 500 Lancaster Pike East U. S. Route 22 GR 4-9090 — GR 4-3127

• 1 1/2 Miles South of Circleville on U. S. 23 — GR 4-7345

• This One Also Has Banquet and Business Meeting Rooms

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 16, 1966 9
Circleville, Ohio

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Saturday Night)

1st Race	Pace	\$800
Amelia Girl	Arnett	
Chrome Queen	Blessing	
Countess Jerri	Ebenhack	
Prince Walter	Reed	
Mighty Boone	Temple	
Hi Luzette	(No Driver)	
Widow's Baby	Delgrange	
Hideaway Butch	Herman	
Abbey's Frisco	Irvine	
AE Dixie Jean	Paver	
AE Adios John	Ferguson	
2nd Race	Pace	\$1,200
Little Brother	(No Driver)	
Darling Dandy	Wildson	
Tuffy Te	Arledge	
Old Joe Knight	White	
Ben Barrett	Hackett	
Golden Trail	Richard	
Betty Lou Barrett	Peterman	
Checkered Flag	Riegle	
Betty Lew	Baldwin	
3rd Race	Pace	\$1,000
Little Bit Moken	Bowman	
Lisa Abbe	Irvine	
Lady Mahlon	(no driver)	
Peanut Pilot	Mace	
Bart Volo	Parker	
Miss Buckeye Lind	Ureitt	
Carla B.	(no driver)	
Irish Aire	Richardson	
4th Race	Pace	\$1,000
Counsel B.	Seabrook	
Meadow Elsa	Mace	
Greg Berry	Arledge	
Hi Lo's Misty	Short	
Sidewinder	Hiteman	
Kerry K.	Foist	
Emperor Rodney	Hammers	
Margaret Ginger	Ebenhack	
5th Race	Pace	\$1,200
Helen Greentree	Dewbre	
King Nola	Holton	
Bobby Neal	Taylor	
Dana D. Direct	Hammers	
Thomas Adios	Hackett	
Hud	Riegle	
Ol E. O.	Myers	
Georganna Frisco	Ferguson	
6th Race	Pace	\$1,500
Harriet Frost	Amos	
Bunk's Dream	Kirk	
Mighty Champ	Swinehart	
Dandy Diller	Riegle	
Meadow Parrish	(no driver)	
Pendragon	Hackett	
Speed Limit	Mace	
Lind's Girl	Day	
7th Race	Pace	\$2,500
Beau Direct	Peterman	
Irish Miracle	Hackett	
Mighty Amortizer	Ureitt	
See Lucky	Smart	
Gold Abbe	Riegle	
Idem	Beckley	
B. D. Song	Holtmuller	
Royal J. Win	Short	
8th Race	Trot	\$4,000
Relic Hanover	Seabrook	
Kahiki	Urban	
Darn Faber	Huber	
Broker's Choice	Patterson	
Dapper Hill	Buxton	
Masquerader's Boy	Amos	
Lenora Song	Irvine	
Mudge's Tommy	Whitcomb	
9th Race	Pace	\$4,000
Bye Time	Ureitt	
Faithful Kid	Buxton	
Bank Time	Riegle	
Bank Patch	Ford	
Hideaway Pat	Arledge	
Success Creed	Meyocks	
Bullet Van	Betts	

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Thursday Night)

First Race	Trot	12.22	5.00	2.60
Pearlie B.	J.W.H.	3.20	2.20	
Ginny Mon		2.20		
Time: 2:08. Also Started: Love-drop, Folly Ann, Virgins Phone, Night Duty, Clever Maggie, Le-nawee Chief.				
Second Race	Pace	6.40	3.40	3.20
Hickory Dude	True Mite	4.40	3.40	
Willing Edna		7.40		
Time: 2:10.1. Also Started: Dynamite Direct, Highlawn Ohio, Ellie M. Abbe, Barclay Boh, Mighty Jackson.				
DAILY DOUBLE				
Third Race	Trot	13.80	4.40	3.80
Big Axe	Duke's Minda	3.00	2.60	
Miss C. Scotch		6.20		
Time: 2:07.4. Also Started: Patsy Dawn, Stardust Tass, Sandy Bar, Kay Jean, Our Sue.				
Fourth Race	Pace	7.20	7.00	5.20
Tout Me	Abbe Express	32.20	12.40	
Dash A. Abbe		4.80		
Time: 2:12.1. Also Started: Proud Winnie, Rex Song, Can Sparkle, Dorothy Time, Duke C.				
Fifth Race	Pace	8.80	5.20	3.60
Castle Knight	Darnamite	9.40	4.00	
Princess Tilly		3.80		
Time: 2:08.1. Also Started: Mr. President, Dick Frisco, Tean, Castle, Max Thorpe, Della Star.				
Sixth Race	Trot	6.20	4.00	2.80
Deveraux Dude	Susan Worthy	7.20	5.20	
Top Hit		4.00		

Bauer Unhappy As His Team Chalks 2 Wins

Games Are Won By Men Ineligible For Play in Series

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Forgive Hank Bauer for his furrowed brow.

Sure, Baltimore is winning games again and edging closer to its first American League pennant, but Bauer's still frowning.

The Orioles reduced their magic number for clinching the flag to seven Thursday night with a 2-0, 4-3 sweep against California but the heroes were a pair of players who won't be able to help Bauer against the National League champions next month.

Rookie Tom Phoebus, making his first major league start, pitched the four-hit shutout in the first game, striking out eight. He was brought up from Rochester of the International League after Aug. 31 and is ineligible for the World Series.

Veteran Charley Lau, who has spent most of the season on the disabled list, delivered a pinch single that drove in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth in the nightcap. He was added to the active roster after Aug. 31 and also will watch the Series from the sidelines.

The double victory ended a four-game Oriole losing streak but the lame-duck heroes left Bauer less than ecstatic.

He wasn't the only one unhappy in the American League Thursday.

There was Sonny Siebert, who allowed only four hits and went all the way for Cleveland, but lost a 1-0 toughie in 11 innings to Kansas City.

The winner? Wes Stock, one of seven pitchers who shared the shutout for the Athletics. The Indians out-hit the A's 10-4, but Kansas City scored the only run.

There was Minnesota Manager Sam Mele, who must have been awe-struck watching Detroit turn a two-out passed-ball third strike into a rally that was climaxed by Jim Northrup's grand-slam homer. That shot led the Tigers to an 8-5 triumph over Minnesota.

New York Yankee Manager Ralph Houk couldn't have been too happy over the prospect of falling into last place after dropping the opener of a double-header to Washington 5-4. Rookie Stan Bahnsen rescued the Yankees from that indignity by beating the Senators 10-5 in the nightcap.

Carl Yastrzemski's 1,000th major league hit highlighted Boston's four-run second inning and helped the Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over Chicago. It was Boston's eighth straight triumph over the White Sox in Fenway Park and Eddie Stanky wasn't smiling over that.

In the National League, San Francisco battered New York 10-4, Chicago downed Atlanta 8-2, and Los Angeles topped Pittsburgh 5-3.

Bank Time from the Gene

Scioto Downs Set for Last 4 Days of Harness Racing

The final four nights of the 1966 racing season are on tap this weekend at Scioto Downs, with the last night scheduled for Tuesday Sept. 20th.

Riding the crest of the most successful season in Scioto Downs history, the big weekend of racing will take on a Grand Circuit flavor Friday and Saturday nights.

A pair of \$2,500 preferred events are on tap Friday night and an exciting five-eighths mile distance dash highlight the nine race card.

Saturday night's twin features, the \$4,000 Invitational Pace and the \$4,000 Invitational Trot, will send complete fields postward. Last week's feature pace winner in 2:00 4-5, Faithful Kid, and his chief challenger Success Creed, will take on the powerful Bye Time, slide-away Pat, Bullet Van, Ford Patch and Bank Time.

Four new trotting stars join the Invitational this week when Broker's Choice, one of the stars of the recent Hambletonian Trotting stake, reined by the named Grand Circuit driver, Johnny Patterson, moves in along with Darn Faber, Dapper Hill, and Masquerader Boy.

Gig Hudson, trained and driven by Dick Hackett is the early morning line choice in the \$2,500 Preferred Trot Friday night, holding a slight edge over Mighty Victory with the talented Dick Buxton up.

Hackett comes right back in the \$2,500 Preferred Pace Friday night with Meadow Dan to tangle with his chief adversary Royal Adios reined by Brad Farrington. Challenging this fleet-footed pair are David Hudson, Red Tweed, Karen Purdue and Harry's Frosty Aire.

A five-eighths mile dash for victory for a purse of \$1,500 is the scheduled seventh race Friday night. The shortened distance, once around the track, attracted eight speedy side-wheelers including Golden Gift, Zerkie Patch, Legal Action, and Silver Record.

In the Invitational Pace last week's winner in 2:00 4-5 Faithful Kid reined by Dick Buxton will take on his meanest competition Success Creed who finished a neck back of the "Dayton Flyer" last week, and the highly regarded Bye Time. Owned by the Mac-Jay stable of Portsmouth, Bye Time with George Ursitti in the sulky got away from the gate badly last week but came home flying for third. His time of 2:01 4-5 this season makes him a solid contender.

Last week's mile 2:00 4-5 was a direct result of Bullet Van's torrid mile cutting pace with quarters of :29 3-5, 1:00, and 1:30 before tiring on the stretch. It was the speed-blessed son of Bullet Hanover's first start at night time track this year after racking up ten straight wins on the tough Ohio fair circuit.

Bank Time from the Gene

Riegle stable was scratched from last week's feature when he pulled up lame after a warm up mile, but the sensational son of Good Time is sharp and ready for action this week. Jim Arledge has the always dangerous Hideaway Pat ready to go after his sixth invitational victory, and has a 2:00 4-5 mile this year to back up his challenge. Dave Ford announced that his grand gaited gelding Ford Patch is well rested, and will be going for his eleventh win of the year.

Johnny Patterson, the famed Grand Circuit driver comes back to Scioto Saturday night in the Invitational Trot with Broker's Choice from the All-wood Stable of Far Hills, New Jersey. Patterson who still holds the track trotting record at Scioto of 1:59 4-5 with Merrie Duke, guided Broker's Choice to a fifth place finish behind Kerry Way in this year's Hambletonian and was clocked in 2:00 3-5.

Bob Seabrook, currently leading in the Scioto Downs race for leading driver honors, will bring Relic Hanover back in the event after an easy win in 2:04 last week.

Lou Huber, another of the popular Grand Circuit drivers, will take Darn Faber postward for owner R. D. Ricketts of Houston, Texas, and has a mile mark of 2:04 1-5. Dick Buxton will go after his tenth trotting

victory of the year at Scioto with Dapper Hill, a swashbuckling son of Victory Song. Round Saturday's trotting feature are such diagonal gaited standouts as Kahiki, Lenora Song, Mudge's Tommy, and Masquerader Boy from the Bert Amos stable.

The curtain comes down on the 1966 season at Scioto Downs on Tuesday, Sept. 20th, but officials are already working on next year.

Construction is nearing completion on the expanded club house facilities which will increase the present dining room seating capacity from 325 to 700. The new facility will include additional wagering windows, concession stands, and cocktail areas in the two story structure, plus closed circuit television throughout the entire area.

Ohio Marine Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marine Pfc. Ralph D. Carter, whose mother, Mrs. Ida Carter, lives in Cleveland, has been killed in Viet Nam combat, the Defense Department reports.

8 New Names Added to Grid Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Eight new members will be inducted into the Professional Football Hall of Fame Saturday, boosting membership to 39.

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SCHOOL CLOTHES
Cleaned Beautiful In
VALCLENE
DRYCLEANING FLUID
By DuPont
8-Lb. Load \$2.00
PORTER'S
COIN-OPERATED
CLEANING
1185 N. Court St.

GATHER 'ROUND AND SING A ROUND WITH HUDEPOHL!



Get the new Hudepohl Scotch-Pack, with favorite old songs on the package. Hudepohl... Beautiful

order **FUEL** now!

Call GR 4-2860
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CITIES SERVICE The Up-to-Date FUEL OIL!

Enjoy Steady, Dependable Fuel Oil Next Winter
No Matter the Weather - Just Give Us a Call!

Cities Service Gives
Maximum Heat at
Minimum Consumption at
Surprisingly Low Cost!
BURNS CLEANLY and
COSTS LESS TO MAINTAIN!

Try new **CITGO Premium**—
the gasoline with zzzooooommm!

● Cleans your carburetor as you drive...
gives a new car's engine maximum power...
restores lost power to an older engine.
That's zzzooooommm! CITGO service? It has
zzzooooommm too—fastest, most pleasant way
to keep your car purring with power.

**CIRCLEVILLE OIL
CO.**

Choice Bulbs FOR SPRING BEAUTY

Just in from Holland . . .



- Tulips - Many Varieties
- Crocus
- Anemones
- Hyacinths
- Narcissus
- Daffodils

For a Beautiful Garden Next
Spring - Set Out Bulbs Now!

**KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE**

113 W. Main St.

Do you realize that
the money you
save here is money
you have here—to
spare for any
purpose you choose!

It grows with interest, as earned, too.
Start saving here regularly next payday!

**THE SAVINGS BANK
& AUTO BANK
CIRCLEVILLE**

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

Table with 3 columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Includes sections for Scioto Entries (For Saturday Night), Scioto Results (Thursday Night), and Scioto Results (Friday Night).

Bauer Unhappy As His Team Chalks 2 Wins

Games Are Won By Men Ineligible For Play in Series

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Forgive Hank Bauer for his furrowed brow. Sure, Baltimore is winning games again and edging closer to its first American League pennant, but Bauer's still frowning.

The Orioles reduced their magic number for clinching the flag to seven Thursday night with a 2-0, 4-3 sweep against California but the heroes were a pair of players who won't be able to help Bauer against the National League champions next month.

Rookie Tom Phoebus, making his first major league start, pitched the four-hit shutout in the first game, striking out eight. He was brought up from Rochester of the International League after Aug. 31 and is ineligible for the World Series.

The double victory ended a four-game Oriole losing streak but the lame-duck heroes left Bauer less than ecstatic. He wasn't the only one unhappy in the American League Thursday.

There was Sonny Siebert, who allowed only four hits and went all the way for Cleveland, but lost a 1-0 toughie in 11 innings to Kansas City. The winner? Wes Stock, one of seven pitchers who shared the shutout for the Athletics. The Indians out-hit the A's 10-4, but Kansas City scored the only run.

There was Minnesota Manager Sam Mele, who must have been awe-struck watching Detroit turn a two-out passed-ball third strike into a rally that was climaxed by Jim Northrup's grand-slam homer. That shot led the Tigers to an 8-5 triumph over Minnesota.

New York Yankee Manager Ralph Houk couldn't have been too happy over the prospect of falling into last place after dropping the opener of a double-header to Washington 5-4. Rookie Stan Bahnsen rescued the Yankees from that indignity by beating the Senators 10-5 in the nightcap.

Carl Yastrzemski's 1,000th major league hit highlighted Boston's four-run second inning and helped the Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over Chicago. It was Boston's eighth straight triumph over the White Sox in Fenway Park and Eddie Stanky wasn't smiling over that.

In the National League, San Francisco battered New York 10-4, Chicago downed Atlanta 8-2, and Los Angeles topped Pittsburgh 5-3.

Scioto Downs Set for Last 4 Days of Harness Racing

The final four nights of the 1966 racing season are on tap this weekend at Scioto Downs, with the last night scheduled for Tuesday Sept. 20th.

Riding the crest of the most successful season in Scioto Downs history, the big weekend of racing will take on a Grand Circuit flavor Friday and Saturday nights.

A pair of \$2,500 preferred events are on tap Friday night and an exciting five-eighths mile distance dash highlight the nine race card.

Saturday night's twin features, the \$4,000 Invitational Pace and the \$4,000 Invitational Trot, will send complete fields postward. Last week's feature pace winner in 2:00 4-5, Faithful Kid, and his chief challenger Success Creed, will take on the powerful Bye Time, flide-away Pat, Bullet Van, Ford Patch and Bank Time.

Four new trotting stars join the Invitational this week when Broker's Choice, one of the stars of the recent Hambletonian Trotting stake, reined by the famed Grand Circuit driver, Johnny Patterson, moves in along with Darn Faber, Dapper Hill, and Masquerader Boy.

Gig Hudson, trained and driven by Dick Hackett is the early morning line choice in the \$2,500 Preferred Trot Friday night, holding a slight edge over Mighty Victory with the talented Dick Buxton up.

Hackett comes right back in the \$2,500 Preferred Pace Friday night with Meadow Dan to tangle with his chief adversary Royal Adios reined by Brad Farrington. Challenging this fleet-footed pair are David Hudson, Red Tweed, Karen Purdue and Harry's Frosty Aire.

A five-eighths mile dash for victory for a purse of \$1,500 is the scheduled seventh race Friday night. The shortened distance, once around the track, attracted eight speedy side-wheelers including Golden Gift, Zerakie Patch, Legal Action, and Silver Record.

In the Invitational Pace last week's winner in 2:00 4-5 Faithful Kid reined by Dick Buxton will take on his meanest competition Success Creed who finished a neck back of the "Dayton Flyer" last week, and the highly regarded Bye Time. Owned by the Mac-Jay stable of Portsmouth, Bye Time with George Ursitti in the sulky got away from the gate badly last week but came home flying for third.

Last week's mile 2:00 4-5 was a direct result of Bullet Van's torrid mile cutting pace with quarters of :29 3-5, 1:00, and 1:30 before tiring on the stretch. It was the speed-blessed son of Bullet Hanover's first start at night time track this year after racking up ten straight wins on the tough Ohio fair circuit.

Bank Time from the Gene

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By DuPont
8-Lb. Load \$2.00
PORTER'S
COIN-OPERATED
CLEANING
1185 N. Court St.

GATHER 'ROUND AND SING A ROUND WITH HUDEPOHL!

Image of a Hudepohl Scotch-Pack beer can with text:
Hudepohl... Beautiful
THE HUDEPOHL BREWING COMPANY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO
Get the new Hudepohl Scotch-Pack, with favorite old songs on the package. Hudepohl... Beautiful

LAST RACE OF YEAR
SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP Saturday Night
Rain Date Sept. 24
ATOMIC SPEEDWAY
12 Mile South of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Blaine Highway, West of 23 at Alma.
50-Lap Modified 35-Lap Sportsmen
Features \$1,500.00 Purse

order FUEL now! Call GR 4-2860 Today
CITIES SERVICE
The Up-to-Date FUEL OIL!
Enjoy Steady, Dependable Fuel Oil Next Winter No Matter the Weather - Just Give Us a Call!
Cities Service Gives Maximum Heat at Minimum Consumption at Surprisingly Low Cost!
BURNS CLEANLY and COSTS LESS TO MAINTAIN!
Try new CITGO Premium - the gasoline with zzzoommm!
● Cleans your carburetor as you drive... gives a new car's engine maximum power... restores lost power to an older engine. That's zzzoommm! CITGO service? It has zzzoommm too—fastest, most pleasant way to keep your car purring with power.

Do you realize that the money you save here is money you have here—to spare for any purpose you choose!
It grows with interest, as earned, too. Start saving here regularly next payday!
THE SAVINGS BANK & AUTO BANK CIRCLEVILLE
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St.

Arthur Clark Bowman
Plaintiff,

vs.
Virginia Ruth Bowman
Defendant,
whose
place of residence is unknown, will
take Notice that on the 11th day
of August, 1966, the undersigned
Arthur Clark Bowman, filed his Pe-
tition against you in the Court of
Common Pleas of Pickaway County,
Ohio, praying for an absolute
divorce and custody of minor child
in case Number 24597.

You are required to answer the
said Petition by the 15th day of Oc-
tober, 1966, or judgment by default
will be rendered against you.

ARTHUR CLARK BOWMAN
By Margulis & Gussler,
Ashville, Ohio, his attorneys
Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

ORDINANCE NO. 56-66
AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS
OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES
OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE,
OHIO, AS ADOPTED
AND CODIFIED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE,
OHIO, DURING THE
YEAR 1956 UNDER ORDINANCE
NO. 4185.

Be it ordained by the Council of
the City of Circleville, State of
Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Sections 28-40;
28-41; 28-42; 28-43; 28-44; 28-45; 28-
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28-1427; 28-1428

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO No. 24597 NOTICE

Arthur Clark Bowman Plaintiff,

Virginia Ruth Bowman Defendant.

Virginia Ruth Bowman, whose place of residence is unknown, will take Notice that on the 11th day of August, 1966, the undersigned Arthur Clark Bowman, filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for an absolute divorce and custody of minor child in case Number 24597.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 13th day of October, 1966, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

ARTHUR CLARK BOWMAN By Margulies & Gussler, Attorneys, Ashville, Ohio, his attorneys Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

ORDINANCE NO. 56-66 AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF CLEVELAND, OHIO AS ADOPTED AND CODIFIED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLEVELAND, OHIO, DURING THE YEAR 1956 UNDER ORDINANCE NO. 4185.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Cleveland, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Sections 28.40; 28.42; 28.44; 28.46; 28.48; 28.50; 28.54; 28.60; and 28.62 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Cleveland, Ohio, as adopted by the Council of the City of Cleveland, Ohio, under Ordinance No. 4185 be amended by deleting from each of the said code sections wherever it may be found in the said code sections the term "Service Director" and by inserting in lieu thereof the term "Board of Public Utilities".

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall be and remain in full force and effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed Sept. 6, 1966.

(s) Harold Clifton President of Council

Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley Clerk

Approved Sept. 6, 1966.

(s) Ben H. Gordon Mayor

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 5713.17 Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County for the year 1966, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on or after September 27, 1966.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARVINE H. RHOADES, AUDITOR OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

Sept. 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.

30. Livestock

REGISTERED Hamp boars. Meaty, heavy muscled pigs on sound feet and legs. Ready for service. Terry Reed, Ashville, Phone YU 3-7684.

For Sale

Production Tested Hampshires, 40 Boars, 50 Gilts

Saturday Night, September 17th, 7:30 P.M.

Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Featuring the get of three different sires with outstanding test records from the Ohio Swine Evaluation Station. Bangs & Lepto Tested. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Andrews & Baughn

Bloomington, Ohio

Phone 614-335-1994

31. Poultry and Eggs

LEGHORN hens, 50 cents each. GR 4-5847.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, located 7 miles Southwest of Circleville, 3 miles North of Yellowbud on State Route 104, on

Thursday September 29, 1966 12:00 Noon

81 - CATTLE - 81

35 Hereford and Angus cows with calves by side; 10 yearling heifers; Polled Hereford bull, 3 years old.

191 - HOGS - 191

6 sows with 35 pigs by side; 24 sows due to farrow this fall; 125 shoats weighing from 80 to 160 lbs. each; Yorkshire boar, 2 years old.

— IMPLEMENTS —

J.D. 630 tractor; A.C. WD-45 tractor; Massey-Harris 44 tractor; Farmhand Feedmaster with sheller, 2 years old; J.D. 4-row cultivators; J.D. 10-ft. wheel disc; M-M disc; J.D. 3-bottom 14-in. mounted breaking plow; A.C. 3-bottom 14-in. mounted breaking plow; J.D. 3-bottom 14-in. pull type plow; Farmhand side delivery rake; J.D. 7-ft. power mower; J.D. PTO manure spreader; Palsgrove 38-ft. elevator; Cross 30-ft. elevator; Case 6-ft. combine with motor; Bennett manure loader; J.D. 494 corn planter; J.D. rubber tire wagon with hoist; rubber tire wagon with bed; Continental post hole digger with 3-pt. hitch; Oliver rotary hoe; 6-row weed sprayer with trailer.

— MISCELLANEOUS —

4 hog feeders; hog fountain; Tox-O-Wix cattle oiler; hay rack; feed bunks; J.D. 3-pt. hitch; air compressor; hydraulic cylinders; wheel weights; space heater; 1958 Chevrolet 1-ton truck with grain bed and stock rack.

FEED: 4000 bales of mixed hay.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

3-pc. dining room suite; Coleman fuel oil heater; reclining chair; rocking chair; corner table; writing desk; 9x12 rug; linens; cooking utensils; dishes. Other numerous items.

TERMS - CASH

John Shaw

Willison Leist, Auctioneer

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 474-2514

Lunch will be served

Ex-Aide's Team Picked To Defeat Pappa Bear

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember the George Halas-George Allen feud last winter? Papa Bear went to court to keep Allen from moving to Los Angeles but finally relented. There were angry charges that Allen had snatched Chicago's vital defensive secrets.

Well, it comes down to the football field Friday night when Halas takes his Bears into the Coliseum to face Allen's re-treads.

When the Bears line up for the attack, there will be Bill George, an old familiar face, playing middle linebacker for the Rams. It all adds up to a game of get even.

They say the Bears are a slight favorite but the pick here is the Rams because Allen has been building for this date since the day he left the Halas fire-side.

Green Bay let us have it right between the eyes last week when we picked Baltimore but the old Hand picker staggered through with 3-2 in the National Football League and a 4-0 in the American Football League for a season record of 10-2-2 (3-0 AFL opening week).

Let's try again. All games are Sunday afternoon unless otherwise noted.

Los Angeles 16, Chicago 14

(Friday night)—Allen should know the book on the Bears. He wrote some of it. Of course, nobody has written the chapter on how to stop Gale Sayers. If the players play as hard as the coaches coach it should be worth traveling miles to see. Rams an edge on Bruce Gossett's kicking. Mike Ditka doubtful starter.

Green Bay 24, Cleveland 20—Packers can't possibly be as good as they looked against Colts but they are anxious to prove the 1965 title victory was no fluke. Browns may run against Packers but they'll find that pass defense unlike Washington's sieve. Monte Clark to miss second straight game.

Baltimore 35, Minnesota 17—John Unitas and Co. hungry for action after that embarrassing night in Milwaukee. Tough Colt defense should contain Vikings but Baltimore will bomb the Dutchman's deep men.

Detroit 20, Pittsburgh 14—Watch out for this one. Lions upset Bears in opener but they lack consistency. If they think they can get over Steelers without 100 per cent effort they are due for a surprise. Bill Austin has Pittsburgh in fighting mood but mistakes will kill them.

Philadelphia 28, Atlanta 14—Eagles just skinned past Falcons 9-7 in exhibition game but that was no game for both

clubs. Timmy Brown, Pete Retzlaff and Ben Hawkins should catch enough of Norm Snead's passes for comfortable edge. Randy Johnson will test Eagles' defense.

Dallas 35, New York 20—Cowboys aching for action after first week bye. Giants hurting in both lines and regrouping forces. Dallas anxious to show Cotton Bowl fans they are real pennant threats with Mel Renfro, Bob Hayes, Don Perkins, Don Meredith and that rugged defense.

St. Louis 30, Washington 14—Cards in top condition with big lift from rookie Johnny Roland. Charley Johnson should get fat on Redskins' walking wounded in the secondary. Sonny Jurgensen's bombs will be constant threat.

AFL

Houston 28, New York 24 — This could be for the title despite early date. Oilers are red hot with old man George Blanda at the controls. However, Jets' defensive rush will dirty his uniform. Joe Namath might pull it out if Jets' running game wakes up. New York won exhibition game 16-10.

Buffalo 27, Miami 7, Bills are 0-2 and you don't repeat that way. They are looking for somebody to beat and the new Dolphins pop into War Memorial Stadium just at the right time. If Jack Kemp's arm still is sore, Daryle Lamonica can handle the job.

Boston 17, Denver 10—Home opener for Broncos. Pats' Jim Nance comes off a good game against San Diego. Gino Cappelletti may be the difference.

Kansas City 31 Oakland 21—Opening game in new Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum will give Raiders big boost after shutout defeat in Houston. Chiefs have been rolling with Len Dawson and Pete Beathard splitting the work and Bert Coan carrying the ball.

Kansas City Hands Tribe Another Loss

CLEVELAND (AP)—It was a 0-0 ball game that could have gone either way—and in the 11th inning it did, as Bert Campaneris rapped a sacrifice fly and Kansas City extended its winning streak to seven games.

The Athletics' victory shoved the Indians down another notch closer to seventh place in the American League. The Tribe led the league the first part of the season.

Thursday night's 1-0 loss was the Tribe's fifth straight and they have gone 27 consecutive innings without a run. The Tribe has scored only three runs in the last 49 innings.

Sonny Siebert was the loser. He was trying for No. 17, but caught his eighth loss instead. It took six Kansas City pitchers to KO the Indians.

The Tribe out hit the A's 10-4, but left 16 men on base.

The winning run came when John Donaldson led off the 11th with a walk and went to third on Tim Latal's single.

Cleveland's Gary Bell (4-12) will go after his 15th victory tonight against Hank Aguirre (2-8) in Detroit.

The Results

Today's Baseball			
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles	86	59	.593 —
Pittsburgh	84	62	.575 2½
San Fran.	84	63	.571 3
Philadel.	79	68	.537 8
St. Louis	76	70	.521 10½
Atlanta	76	71	.517 11
Cincinnati	71	74	.490 13
Houston	62	85	.425 24½
New York	60	87	.408 27
Chicago	53	96	.353 31½

Thursday's Results

San Francisco 10, New York 4
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N
New York at San Francisco, N

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N
St. Louis at Chicago, 2

Saturday's Games

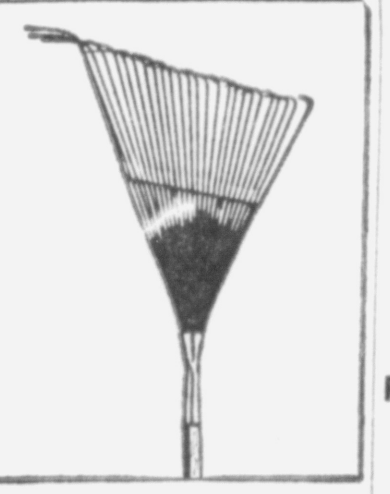
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Houston
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
New York at San Francisco

Thursday's Results			
Washington 5-3, New York 4-10	Boston 5, Chicago 4	Detroit 8, Minnesota 5	Baltimore 2-4, California 0-3
Only games scheduled			
Today's Games			
Cleveland at Detroit, N	Kansas City at Washington, N	Chicago at Baltimore, N	Minnesota at New York, N
Saturday's Games			
Cleveland at Detroit, N	Chicago at Baltimore, N	Minnesota at New York, N	California at Boston, N

Half-Ton Bull Moose Loses Joust with Car

SHELburne, N.S. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. B.I. Davenport of Henderson, N.C., were driving on a highway near here recently when a 1,000-pound bull moose charged their car. They were shaken up and their car was badly damaged. The moose was killed.

why this?



when you can go modern with this

Parker PARKERETTE LAWN SWEEPER



Save your energy... sweep your lawn with a modern, easy-to-use Parkerette sweeper. Just a pleasant stroll around your lawn and the leaves, grass clippings and other debris are quickly accumulated. Features include: lift-out basket, brush-height control, quality construction, and the sweeper folds compactly for storage.

\$99.95

Circleville Mobile Homes

1265 N. Court St.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



by Ken Bald



Rip Kirby



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



Beetle Bailey



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



Flash Gordon



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



News of World in Brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mount Vernon was chosen today as the site for a new college to be built by the Church of the Nazarene.

Selection of a 200-acre site to be bought from Ohio State University was announced here by Dr. Harvey S. Galloway of Columbus, who will be chairman of the trustees of the new school.

The new college will begin operations as a two-year junior college, but eventual plans are to expand it into a four-year school serving the Ohio-West Virginia area.

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A group of Democratic candidates for state and county offices headed by Frazier Reams Jr., the nominee for governor, visited industrial plants here this morning on a scheduled 14-hour handshaking tour of Akron, Barberton and Cuyahoga Falls.

The group got a warm reception at Firestone, but after about 20 minutes of handshaking and passing out literature at the Goodyear aerospace plant, the candidates were told by a plant guard they would have to leave. The unidentified guard explained no more politicking would be permitted on the company property.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Valley Broadcasting, Inc., of Athens, has filed articles of incorporation for profit with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. Purpose clause of the incorporation states it seeks to "... carry on the business of radio broadcasting, including frequency modulation and television broadcasting. ... Incorporators were listed as Izotta A. Bush, Marian B. Reeder and G. Kenner Bush.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Philippines today formally cut the period of U.S. leases on military bases from 99 years to 25 years.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Philippine Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos formally signed the lease reduction agreement in the State Department diplomatic reception room. Their signatures were

affixed some seven years after agreement had been reached that such action would be taken.

"The American bases are there with our full consent. As a small nation we need the United States to safeguard our security and the United States needs the Philippine bases as an essential part of the defense system for the Pacific," Ramo added.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of Commerce Alan S. Boyd says it will take time to issue intelligent auto and highway safety regulations.

"You just can't do that overnight," he said at a news conference Thursday after the second meeting in two days to implement the highway safety law signed last Friday by President Johnson.

Boyd said, however, that guidelines for state highway safety programs will be drawn up as quickly as possible. Under the law, a state could lose 10 percent of its federal highway aid if it does not have a safety program approved by the federal government by Jan. 1, 1969.

GRENADA, Miss. (AP) — Negro pupils marched to two newly desegregated schools without incident here today under the watchful eye of Mississippi highway patrolmen.

Officers barricaded a two-block area around the schools and turned away all but students and parents.

The patrolmen today were in regular uniform in contrast to the riot dress they wore earlier in the week after Negro students were attacked by angry whites.

Newsmen counted 149 Negroes entering the two schools but it was not apparent how many white pupils were in attendance. No white spectators were in sight.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — J.C. Penney, founder of the chain of retail stores, celebrates his 91st birthday today in Anaheim.

Penney opened his first store in 1902 in Kemmerer, Wyo., starting a chain called "Golden Rule Stores." It now links 1,664 outlets around the world. Its sales in the past year were second only to Sears, Roebuck & Co. among nonfood chains.

With Penney on his birthday are many retired store managers. A celebration was held Monday in the J.C. Penney Building in New York, before Penney left for Anaheim.

They'll join him today in attending the premier of a motion picture about his life, "Opening Day at the Golden Rule."

HONOLULU (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson, vacationing in Hawaii, spent part of her first day in the islands on a Honolulu shopping expedition for Hawaiian dresses, but couldn't find one to fit her.

Lynda said most of the muu mums she tried on were too short. A muu muu is a type of Hawaiian dress which has little shape but is loose-fitting and cool.

Ohio Lab Gets Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four million dollars for an alpha fuels environmental test facility at the Mound Laboratory, Miamisburg, Ohio, is included in Atomic Energy Commission construction funds approved Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee.

NYLON BRISTLE BRUSHES

3" - 3 1/2" - 4" SIZES
YOUR CHOICE

99c

The Savings Barn

135 W. Water St.

Met To Open Tonight in New Palace

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Met" opens its season tonight in culture's most glamorous new palace.

The scene will be its lavish new \$45.7-million home, nearly four years in the building and one of the finest opera houses in the world. It is part of New York's performing arts complex, Lincoln Center.

Before an audience as fashionable for its day as the one that witnessed the opening of the original house in 1893, the Metropolitan Opera will present the world premiere of Samuel Barber's "Antony and Cleopatra," a work commissioned especially for the occasion.

After the final curtain, the 100 orchestra musicians will resume their strike which they lifted in deference to the opening which has attracted interest around the world.

The strike started Tuesday night.

The musicians, who have been working without a contract for more than two years, demand a contract providing a reduction in the number of performances each member must play in a week, job security arbitration in event of dismissal and higher rehearsal pay.

Tonight, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will be at the center of the state box with her guests, Ferdinand E. Marcos, president of the Philippines, and his wife, who are on a state visit to the United States.

New Safety Laws Slated For Review

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A legislative study committee considering proposals for new highway safety laws will meet at the Statehouse a week from today to get to work on its report for the next Legislature.

Sen. Ed Garrigan, R-Summit, set the date Thursday after the Senate-House committee finished hearing testimony on proposals, many of which would toughen present laws considerably.

Foremost among the recommendations offered Thursday were proposals for statewide driver training in the high schools, stricter enforcement of Ohio's driver re-examination law, and tougher penalties for several types of traffic violations, including drunk and reckless driving.

Robert R. Hyatt, research director for the Ohio State Automobile Association, called for revisions in the point system driver law "to increase the certainty of penalty for the habitual violator."

Hyatt said the association for many years has been in favor of motor vehicle inspections and stricter enforcement of Ohio "model law" providing for re-examination of drivers.

In 1966, more than 41 million Americans will go camping on wheels. Their recreation vehicles range from tents mounted on trailers to motorized homes complete with kitchen, bath bedroom and even patio.



B. THOMAS NIELANDER



STEPHEN J. SILLS



JOHN L. BALLARD



NORMAN BISSEL

General Electric Announces Changes in Local Personnel

Four job assignment changes and promotions in the local General Electric Lamp Plant's engineering organization were announced Friday by E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

R. Thomas Nielander has been named supervisor of quality engineering at Jackson Lamp Plant in Jackson, Miss. Stephen J. Sills presently second shift quality engineer will replace Nielander as project engineer on fluorescent coating and coiling. Norman Bissel will transfer from first shift to second shift quality engineer. John L. Ballard who joined the Circleville plant in July will become first shift quality engineer.

Nielander a graduate of Purdue University and Cleveland-Marshall Law School has been with General Electric 11 years. He joined the company as a member of the Engineering Training Program in 1955.

Prior to this he served with the U. S. Navy from 1952-55 achieving the rank of lieutenant (jg). He worked on engineering assignments in Utica, N. Y., Milwaukee, Wis., and Cleveland, while on the training program. He has since been employed as a quality control engineer at Cuyahoga Lamp Plant in Cleveland and at the Circleville plant.

NIELANDER and his wife Gretchen, and their five children reside at 566 Garden Parkway.

Lima Workman Killed

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—An accident at the Superior Coach Co. has proven fatal for Walter Lamper of Wapakoneta. Backed over by a bus on which he was checking lights Tuesday, Lamper died Thursday in Lima Memorial Hospital.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA, of Richmond, State of Virginia, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1965: Admitted assets, \$689,082,868.22; Liabilities, \$614,401,954.42; Net assets, \$74,680,833.80; Capital, \$16,448,840.00; Surplus, \$58,243,243.80; Income, \$119,593,106.33; Expenses, \$88,651,937.42.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1966. William B. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 260

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY, of Detroit, State of Michigan, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1965: Admitted assets, \$44,702,534.96; Liabilities, \$23,021,399.01; Net assets, \$21,675,695.95; Capital, \$2,000,000.00; Surplus, \$19,675,695.95; Income, \$33,934,018.45; Expenses, \$37,805,221.36.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1966. William B. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 321

Noted News Photographer Dies at 81

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Walter D. "Dude" Nice, the man whose camera brought news closer to generations of Central Ohioans, died Thursday at the age of 81.

Nice began his 52-year career when photographers used flash powder and rode streetcars to their assignments.

The file of his work for the former Ohio State Journal and the Columbus Dispatch includes photos of World War I victory crowds, Barney Oldfield racing an airplane in Columbus in 1910, the wreck of the airship Shenandoah at Ava, Ohio, in 1925 the 1913 Columbus flood and the disastrous Ohio Penitentiary fire of 1930.

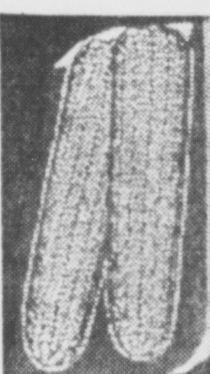
Nice once asked Teddy Roosevelt to stand knee deep in snow for better light and refused a plane ride with aviatrix Amelia Earhart because he had no faith in a "darned whirlygig."

Nice came to Columbus after three years in Zanesville as an engraver. When he retired here in 1958 he said, "Sure, it was exciting at times, but . . . it was just another job."

Nice died in the Worthington Nursing Center near Columbus after a long illness.



DEFECTS OVER VIET—This is Harold M. Koch, the former Roman Catholic priest that Moscow says asked for political asylum so he can campaign against U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Koch, 34, was an assistant pastor in Niles, Ill.



Landmark Hybrids are

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- C305 — Very short season for northeastern Ohio. Good stalk; good yield for early maturity. Good borer resistance.
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- 242 — Excellent short season yields; tops for early mechanical picking. A favorite in northeastern Ohio.
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- 452 — Matures early; dries rapidly. Broad dark leaves; easy picking.
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- C703X — Our "narrow-row special." Modified single-cross, best for dense planting. Excellent stalk and root strength.
- C705 — Consistently good. Resists leaf blight and stalk rot. Good for all Ohio. Picks clean.
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- 873X — A great "Modified" single cross hybrid. Big attractive ears pick clean and easy. Very popular in Ohio.
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- C807 — Well-balanced new double-cross hybrid with excellent yield and stalk strength. Good all-around hybrid.
- 845 — Long a favorite with many Ohio farmers. High yield; clean picking. Fast-drying, good borer resistance.
- LANDMARK LONG-SEASON HYBRIDS
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- C876X — A new "Modified" single cross. High yielding; beautiful in field and crib. Good stalk; picks easy.
- C832 — Good grain hybrid, also tops in TDN yield in silage. Widely adapted. Good dual-purpose hybrid.
- 1048 — A favorite in southern Ohio. Long slender ears; good yield; good stalk and root strength.
- Ind. 750 — A white hybrid — excellent for southern Ohio. MDM-resistant.
- C850W — A white hybrid, same maturity as Ind. 750 but higher yielding. MDM-resistant.

MAIZE DWARF MOSAIC-RESISTANT HYBRIDS
C890XX, C894XX — Tested in Ohio's worst MDM area, these two new yellow hybrids produced well over 100 bu./acre. MDM-susceptible hybrids produced 20 bu. in same plot.

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Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

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Berger Hospital News

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Mrs. Verland Riley, 1014 S. Court St.

Mark Ferrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ferrill, Route 3, Henn Road, medical

Barbara Jo Lanman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanman, Williamsport, tonsillectomy

Clark Zwyer, 321 S. Pickaway St., medical

Mrs. John Parrett Jr., Route 2, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Gerald Hixson, 203 Logan St.

Mrs. James Hart, 345 Avon Drive

Rita Gulick, 355 Sunset Drive

Mrs. Ronald Young and son, 203 W. Mill St.

Charles White, 375 E. Town St.

Rev. Smith To Speak

Rev. James O. Smith of South Webster will be the guest speaker at the Morris EUB Church Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. worship services and again that evening at the Pontious EUB church at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Smith has been an Ordained Minister in the Free-will Baptist Church for seven years. He is active in evangelistic preaching after serving several pastorates in Scioto County. He was resigned the Germany Hollow Church.

The public is invited to attend.

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News of World in Brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mount Vernon was chosen today as the site for a new college to be built by the Church of the Nazarene.

Selection of a 200-acre site to be bought from Ohio State University was announced here by Dr. Harvey S. Galloway of Columbus, who will be chairman of the trustees of the new school.

The new college will begin operations as a two-year junior college, but eventual plans are to expand it into a four-year school serving the Ohio-West Virginia area.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A group of Democratic candidates for state and county offices headed by Frazier Reams Jr., the nominee for governor, visited industrial plants here this morning on a scheduled 14-hour handshaking tour of Akron, Barberton and Cuyahoga Falls.

The group got a warm reception at Firestone, but after about 20 minutes of handshaking and passing out literature at the Goodyear aerospace plant, the candidates were told by a plant guard they would have to leave. The unidentified guard explained no more politicking would be permitted on the company property.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Valley Broadcasting, Inc., of Athens, has filed articles of incorporation for profit with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. Purpose clause of the incorporation states it seeks to "... carry on the business of radio broadcasting, including frequency modulation and television broadcasting." Incorporators were listed as Izotia A. Bush, Marian B. Reeder and G. Kenner Bush.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Philippines today formally cut the period of U.S. leases on military bases from 99 years to 25 years. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Philippine Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos formally signed the lease reduction agreement in the State Department diplomatic reception room. Their signatures were

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affixed some seven years after agreement had been reached that such action would be taken.

"The American bases are there with our full consent. As a small nation we need the United States to safeguard our security and the United States needs the Philippine bases as an essential part of the defense system for the Pacific," Ramo added.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of Commerce Alan S. Boyd says it will take time to issue intelligent auto and highway safety regulations.

"You just can't do that overnight," he said at a news conference Thursday after the second meeting in two days to implement the highway safety law signed last Friday by President Johnson.

Boyd said, however, that guidelines for state highway safety programs will be drawn up as quickly as possible. Under the law, a state could lose 10 percent of its federal highway aid if it does not have a safety program approved by the federal government by Jan. 1, 1969.

GRENADA, Miss. (AP) — Negro pupils marched to two newly desegregated schools without incident here today under the watchful eye of Mississippi highway patrolmen.

Officers barricaded a two-block area around the schools and turned away all but students and parents.

The patrolmen today were in regular uniform in contrast to the riot dress they wore earlier in the week after Negro students were attacked by angry whites.

Whitesmen counted 149 Negroes entering the two schools but it was not apparent how many white pupils were in attendance. No white spectators were in sight.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — J.C. Penney, founder of the chain of retail stores, celebrates his 91st birthday today in Anaheim.

Penney opened his first store in 1902 in Kemmerer, Wyo., starting a chain called "Golden Rule Stores." It now links 1,664 outlets around the world. Its sales in the past year were second only to Sears, Roebuck & Co. among nonfood chains.

With Penney on his birthday are many retired store managers. A celebration was held Monday in the J.C. Penney Building in New York, before Penney left for Anaheim.

"They'll join him today in attending the premier of a motion picture about his life, 'Opening Day at the Golden Rule,'"

HONOLULU (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson, vacationing in Hawaii, spent part of her first day in the islands on a Honolulu shopping expedition for Hawaiian dresses, but couldn't find one to fit her.

Lynda said most of the muu muu she tried on were too short. A muu muu is a type of Hawaiian dress which has little shape but is loose-fitting and cool.

Ohio Lab Gets Contract

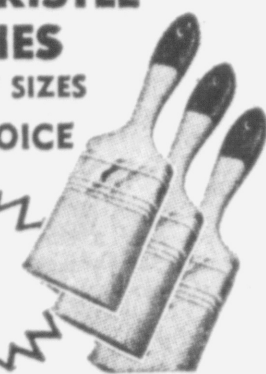
WASHINGTON (AP) — Four million dollars for an alpha fuels environmental test facility at the Mound Laboratory, Miamisburg, Ohio, is included in Atomic Energy Commission construction funds approved Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee.

NYLON BRISTLE BRUSHES

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Met To Open Tonight in New Palace

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Met" opens its season tonight in culture's most glamorous new palace.

The scene will be its lavish new \$45.7-million home, nearly four years in the building and one of the finest opera houses in the world. It is part of New York's performing arts complex, Lincoln Center.

Before an audience as fashionable for its day as the one that witnessed the opening of the original house in 1883, the Metropolitan Opera will present the world premiere of Samuel Barber's "Antony and Cleopatra," a work commissioned especially for the occasion.

After the final curtain, the 100 orchestra musicians will resume their strike which they lifted in deference to the opening which has attracted interest around the world.

The strike started Tuesday night.

The musicians, who have been working without a contract for more than two years, demand a contract providing a reduction in the number of performances each member must play in a week, job security arbitration in event of dismissal and higher rehearsal pay.

Tonight, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will be at the center of the state box with her guests, Ferdinand E. Marcos, president of the Philippines, and his wife, who are on a state visit to the United States.

New Safety Laws Slated For Review

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A legislative study committee considering proposals for new highway safety laws will meet at the Statehouse a week from today to get to work on its report for the next Legislature.

Sen. Ed Garrigan, R-Summit, set the date Thursday after Senate-House committee finished hearing testimony on proposals, many of which would toughen present laws considerably.

Foremost among the recommendations offered Thursday were proposals for statewide auto inspection compulsory driver training in the high schools, stricter enforcement of Ohio's driver re-examination law, and tougher penalties for several types of traffic violations, including drunk and reckless driving.

Robert R. Hyatt, research director for the Ohio State Automobile Association, called for revisions in the point system driver law "to increase the certainty of penalty for the habitual violator."

Hyatt said the association for many years has been in favor of motor vehicle inspections and stricter enforcement of Ohio "model law" providing for re-examination of drivers.

In 1966, more than 41 million Americans will go camping on wheels. Their recreation vehicles range from tents mounted on trailers to motorized homes complete with kitchen, bath bedroom and even patio.



R. THOMAS NIELANDER



STEPHEN J. SILLS



JOHN L. BALLARD



NORMAN BISSEL

General Electric Announces Changes in Local Personnel

Four job assignment changes and promotions in the local General Electric Lamp Plant's engineering organization were announced Friday by E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

R. Thomas Nielander has been named supervisor of quality engineering at Jackson Lamp Plant in Jackson, Miss. Stephen J. Sills presently second shift quality engineer will replace Nielander as project engineer on fluorescent coating and coiling. Norman Bissel will transfer from first shift to second shift quality engineer. John L. Ballard who joined the Circleville plant in July will become first shift quality engineer.

Nielander a graduate of Purdue University and Cleveland-Marshall Law School has been with General Electric 11 years. He joined the company as a member of the Engineering Training Program in 1955.

Prior to this he served with the U. S. Navy from 1952-55 achieving the rank of lieutenant (jg). He worked on engineering assignments in Utica, N. Y., Milwaukee, Wis., and Cleveland, while on the training program. He has since been employed as a quality control engineer at Cuyahoga Lamp Plant in Cleveland and at the Circleville plant.

NIELANDER and his wife Gretchen, and their five children

Lima Workman Killed

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — An accident at the Superior Coach Co. has proven fatal for Walter Lamper of Wapakoneta. Backed over by a bus on which he was checking lights Tuesday, Lamper died Thursday in Lima Memorial Hospital.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA, of Richmond, State of Virginia, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition as shown by its annual statement has been as follows on December 31, 1965: Admitted assets, \$630,052,968.22; Liabilities, \$614,491,954.42; Net assets, \$74,560,860.80; Capital, \$16,448,640.00; Surplus, \$58,112,220.80; Income, \$119,565,106.24; Re-insurance, \$88,651,937.42.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1966. William B. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 500

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY, of Detroit, State of Michigan, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition as shown by its annual statement has been as follows on December 31, 1965: Admitted assets, \$14,702,854.96; Liabilities, \$23,027,710.01; Net assets, \$21,675,695.95; Capital, \$2,000,000.00; Surplus, \$10,675,695.95; Income, \$33,334,018.45; Re-insurance, \$37,405,221.76.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1966. William B. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 521

Noted News Photographer Dies at 81

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Walter D. "Dude" Nice, the man whose camera brought news closer to generations of Central Ohioans, died Thursday at the age of 81.

Nice began his 52-year career when photographers used flash powder and rode streetcars to their assignments.

The file of his work for the former Ohio State Journal and the Columbus Dispatch includes photos of World War I victory crowds, Barney Oldfield racing an airplane in Columbus in 1910, the wreck of the airship Shenandoah at Ava, Ohio, in 1925 the 1913 Columbus flood and the disastrous Ohio Penitentiary fire of 1930.

Nice once asked Teddy Roosevelt to stand knee deep in snow for better light and refused a plane ride with aviatrix Amelia Earhart because he had no faith in a "darned whirlygig."

Nice came to Columbus after three years in Zanesville as an engraver. When he retired here in 1958 he said, "Sure, it was exciting at times, but... it was just another job."

Nice died in the Worthington Nursing Center near Columbus after a long illness.



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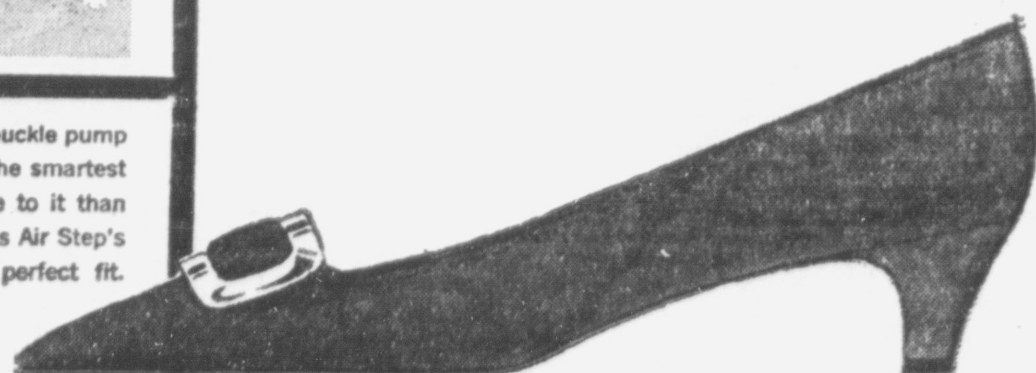


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Air Step



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